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## The Ithacan, 1967-04-13

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# THE ITHACAN



A Weekly Newspaper, Published by and for the Students of Ithaca College.

Vol. 39—No. 23

Ithaca, New York

Thursday, April 13, 1967

## Forum On Vietnam Well Received

by Steve Pitches

On Tuesday night a Vietnam Forum in B102 attracted a standing room only crowd. A State Department film preceded a panel discussion conducted by Ithaca College Professors Sackrey, Ryan, Strong, and Ezergalis, Michael Balch of the Math Department at Cornell, and Mr. Leslie Small, veteran of four years in Vietnam with IVS and AID. There was a question and answer period preceded by statements of opinion expressed by panel members. The following is a condensation of their remarks.

**Balch**—"Without our presence in Vietnam things would quiet down quickly. He felt guerilla force cannot survive by terrorism alone but that it must be in repose with the people. He did not feel there is an international Communist conspiracy or that Communism would spread beyond Vietnam.

**Strong**—"Man is a product of his environment. Our interna-

tional policy is influenced largely by the events of the 20's and 30's, the between wars period." He did not feel that the question of what are global commitments can be answered emotionally.

**Small**—"The war in Vietnam is a civil war. Vietnam is one nation, one people, though with regional differences." He stated that the Vietnamese are distrustful and suspicious of the presence of foreigners who threaten their independence. Mr. Small divided the Vietnamese people into two groups. Catholics, the economically privileged and military leaders who support the war and Buddhists, rural people and elders who oppose the war.

**Ezergalis**—"Felt that many critics of the war are acting on the basis of 'blurred vision and faulty logic.' He branded the critics as irresponsible. Statements of the beliefs of the Freedom House were distributed by Mr. Ezergalis who summarized its contents and spoke in support of the stands of the organ.

## Special Students To Be Enrolled For Fall Term

A program to enroll more students with economic and cultural disadvantages has been initiated by Ithaca College, which hopes to enroll up to 25 such men and women by the start of classes next September.

The students under the College's Educational Opportunities Program will be drawn from a variety of racial and other backgrounds. In addition, the group will be diverse with respect to Academic Ability, ranging from students who have already demonstrated outstanding academic potential to those who will be in need of special assistance.

The students will be assisted, financially, to the extent of their need, ranging from minimal to total. This financial assistance will come from various Federal,

(Continued on page 6)

## Student Freedom Cited at AAUP Conference

Students in most colleges and universities in New York state enjoy a high degree of freedom, according to a report submitted today (Sat., April 8) at the New York State Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

The students usually have few restrictions regarding free speech, free press, free inquiry, peaceful assembly, participation in student activities and in establishing campus regulations through student government, and so on.

Twenty-five colleges and universities were canvassed regarding their policies and practices and a report on the results was submitted at the meeting at Ithaca College by Prof. J. Oser of Utica College.

In reply to a question: "Are students protected against improper disclosure of their views, beliefs and political associations which professors learn about?" 13 institutions replied "yes," and one said "no".

The institution which replied "no" said that "steps are being taken to tighten the procedure. Other institutions said they had no formal policies, or such cases no rules and "no problem."

All campus organizations are open to all students without respect to race, creed, religion or national origin, except for religious qualifications required by some secretarian groups on almost all if not all campuses, the questionnaire revealed. However, it was also noted that the students themselves sometimes violated their freedom by de facto segregation in fraternities, operating contrary to college policies.

The right of students, collectively and individually, to examine any questions, express opinions publicly as well as privately and to support causes by orderly means is nearly universal, according to the survey with 21 institutions giving an affirmative answer. One institution reported "no" and said that the faculty was also restricted, and one said that criticism of the college was grounds for dismissal. Another institution reported that while the students possessed this free-

(Continued on page 2)

## Paul R. Givens Named Arts and Science Dean

The appointment of Paul R. Givens, well-known psychologist who has long been engaged in studies of creativity, as dean of Arts and Sciences at Ithaca College was announced today by President Howard Dillingham.

Mr. Givens, who is professor and chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of South Florida, will succeed Robert M. Davies. Mr. Davies has been dean of Arts and Sciences since July, 1964, and was named provost of the College last July. He has continued his duties as dean pending the appointment of his successor.

Prof. Givens' studies of creativity have focused on the college scene, and the results of many of his studies have been described in articles appearing in learned journals, and he has also contributed to several definitive works in this field.

At the University of South Florida, in addition to being chairman of the psychology department he was Coordinator of Independent Studies, served for three years as chairman of the Committee on Instruction, and he is a member of the Academic Affairs Council and of a special commission to study instructional practices.

He has been active in community affairs and served as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Temple Terrace Community Church from 1962 to 1966, and from 1962 to the present has been a consultant to the Pinellas County Mental Health Clinic.

Prior to going to the University of South Florida he was chairman and associate professor of psychology at Birmingham Southern College, from 1953 to 1960; counselor at Vanderbilt University, 1951-53; and instructor in psychology at Lawrence College, Appleton Wisconsin, from 1949 to 1951.

Prof. Givens received the PhD. from Vanderbilt University in 1953, and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College in 1948. He has also done advanced work at the State University of Iowa. His graduate major was in clinical psychology.

As an undergraduate has major was sociology, and his minors were psychology and biology. He was graduated from Graceland Junior College in 1943 and from George Peabody College with the A.B. degree in 1948. He served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946.

He is a member of the Southeastern Psychological Association, Florida Psychological Association, American Psychological Association and Omicron Delta



Mr. Paul R. Givens

Kappa fraternity, and is listed in "American Men of Science."

The new dean is married and the father of four children.

## Boys from Syracuse '67 Spring Musical

"THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE", a bright, tuneful musical, with music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Lorenz Hart, has been chosen as the annual Spring Musical. The book, by George Abbott, is based very loosely on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors". In fact, only one line from the Shakespeare play remains in the show!

A cast of thirty Ithaca College students hard at work, under the direction of Robert Bardwell of the Drama Department, preparing for the week of the show, May 1st through May 6th. The musical will be given at the College Theatre downtown on De Witt Park at 8:15 nightly.

This well known show had a recent revival Off - Broadway which ran for over 500 performances. It includes a batch of hit tunes, including "This Can't Be Love"; "Sing for Your Supper"; "Falling in Love with Love" and "Oh, Diogenes".

Professor Robert Prins of the Music School is the musical director. (Continued on page 7)

## Soul Happening Starts Weekend

Spring Weekend begins Thursday April 27 at 8:00 p.m. with the SOUL HAPPENING starring "The Soul Company" from New York City. They come fresh from a three week engagement with the "Young Rascals" and "The Blues Magoos". They feature the big "soul sound", the latest rage in the big city. "The Soul Company" has appeared at the Riviera Lounge, The World, The Highway Inn, and many other top rated discoteques. Not the usual college band but a group of professionals that rarely have the opportunity to make the college scene in up-state New York.

The Happening, under the direction of Jess Nadelman, is slated to be an exciting beginning to Spring Weekend '67.

## New Director of Alumni Affairs Jack D. Hewett



Jack D. Hewett

Jack D. Hewett, admissions counselor at Ithaca College since August, 1963, has been named Director of Alumni Affairs of the institution by President Howard Dillingham.

He will direct the activities of the alumni office which carries on its rolls nearly 8,000 graduates of the College, and its predecessor institution, the Ithaca Conservatory.

Mr. Hewett was graduated from Ithaca College in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science degree in television-radio. While an undergraduate he played in the College Orchestra for four years and was president of the men's associated congress.

Before joining the College administrative staff in 1963, he was program director of radio station WTKO, Ithaca, and of the Northeast Radio Network. Previously he had been sports director of station WHAM, Rochester, for a year, and an announcer for station WENY, Elmira, for four years. Earlier he had been sports director of station KRPL, Moscow, Idaho, and sales manager of station KWRC, Pendleton, Oregon.

He served in the Army for four years and played in the U.S. Army Band in Frankfurt, Germany, for three and a half years.

He is a member of the Ithaca Lions Club and the Tower Faculty Club of Ithaca College.

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## I.C. Coed Chosen Miss Chemung Valley

Susan Ramocki, an Ithaca College coed, was named Miss Chemung Valley at the Miss Chemung Valley Pageant held in Elmira on April 8th.

Miss Ramocki was awarded a trophy, and \$200 scholarship, and a \$200 wardrobe. She will also receive an all expense paid trip to Olean, New York, where she will compete against 26 other girls for the title of Miss New York State, on July 11-16th. The winner of the Miss New York State Pageant will go on to the Miss America finals in September.

The contestants competed in

swimsuits, evening gowns, cocktail dresses, and talent. The five finalists then answered personality questions to determine the winner.

Miss Ramocki, a Junior in the I.C. School of Music, showed her prize winning talent by singing Pace, Pace, Mio Dio from the opera La Forza d'Elestino.

Four out of the five finalists, in the Miss Chemung Valley finals, were Ithaca College coeds. The first runner-up was Rebecca Askin and the second runner-up was Alexis Wade, who was also named Miss Congeniality. Betty Lesser took fourth runner-up.

## Dr. Ronald Nicoson Named Head of Radio-TV Dept.

Dr. Ronald Nicoson, Assistant Professor in Television-Radio, has been named Chairman of the Department, effective September 1. In announcing the appointment, Dr. Dillingham noted that Nicoson will succeed George Hoerner who will continue as Chairman of the Department of Drama.

This year is Nicoson's first at Ithaca College; previously he taught at Penn State University, Ferris State College and at WWTW-TV. At Ithaca, working with several department members, a revised curriculum for Television-Radio majors has been prepared. Under the new system, students can elect one of five options in the department. Called Option Emphasis, the areas included are: Broadcast Journalism, Film, Instructional Television, Media Management and Sales, and Production - Programming Arts. Dr. Nicoson noted that Ithaca College will be one of the first schools to provide formal programs in instructional television for undergraduates. This curriculum has grown largely out of a thesis Nicoson prepared for his Doctorate Degree entitled:

"The Development of a Curriculum Design for Preparing College Level Media Specialists in Instructional Television."

Changes in the department faculty will result in the addition of another full time instructor. Also, the department will gradually move toward all full-time instructors. "Cooperation is the key word that will be followed concerning the TV-Radio Department and the Drama Department as well as with the other departments involved in students areas of secondary concentration," Nicoson explained.

Dr. Nicoson graduated from Alma College with a BA, Michigan State with a MA and received his Doctor of Education degree from Penn State. He has produced scripts for radio documentaries, as well as U.S. Army military training films for IBM equipment. His most recent publication is the "Curriculum Design for Preparing ITV Media Specialists," which is used as a reference at Ithaca College and other Universities, including Syracuse, Michigan State, North Carolina, Purdue, and Wisconsin.

## Who Says Kids Aren't at IC

by Barbara Stein

Sunday afternoon, April 2, as we were arriving on campus, three kids were born. As reported, the mother is able to provide for two of them and the third is being bottle fed. All three are doing very well and are in good health. For their age they are quite frisky. Anyone wishing to visit these kids are welcome at the I.C. farm.

While visiting, there are many other interesting sights to see. A ten week old pig arrived Wednesday, April 5 from the Cornell

farm. It is also doing very well. A three-four month old calf is also around to add to the nursery fun.

For those who prefer older and more exciting animals, there are some beautiful peacocks for the camera bugs and some horses for the riding crowd. Smaller animals include thirteen chickens, a cat, and a dog. To round out our farm, there are also a few sheep.

If you want a change of scenery, a change of sense stimulation, come visit the farm.



A rare event occurred at the IC farm when a goat gave birth to 3 kids. Usually goats only have 2 or less at a time but this one blew it.

## AAUP

(Continued from page 1)

dom, many of them assumed "incorrectly" that they did not.

Students may invite and hear any person of their own choosing at most colleges, although two said "no" without reservation, and others said that exceptions were those persons advocating the overthrow of the government.

While the student newspaper and radio station is usually free of censorship, there are a few exceptions, the survey revealed. Nineteen of the colleges reported there were no restrictions on the student press, while others noted that sometimes there was pressure from the administration regarding use of certain material. At another school the faculty advisor checks all material for libel, infringement of postal regulations, etc., but the editor is free to reject any advice from the faculty member. Nevertheless the representative of that particular institution noted that this was "probably somewhat coercive." At another school, all material is "checked for appropriateness."

The institutions surveyed included Adelphi, Alfred Agricultural and Technical College, Briarcliff, SUNY at Buffalo, Colgate, Cornell, Cortland, Fredonia, Genesee Hamilton, Keuka, La Moynie, Maritime, Morrisville, Mohawk Community College, Oneonta, Onondaga Community College, Pace, Plattsburgh, Russell Sage, Saint Rose, Syracuse, Union, Utica and Wells.

More than 50 members attended the all day conference at Ithaca College. The meeting paid special attention to salaries of professors in New York State, proposals affecting higher education being considered by the State constitutional convention, and students' freedom.

A great amount of concern was expressed in the academic standards and level of support of the Community College system since it is the expressed desire of the State Education Department to have about 70% of State College graduates products of Community Colleges within 10 years.

The resolutions passed by the Annual Convention of the New York State Conference of the American Association of University Professors were:

1. In order to promote and enhance an open society, to provide for a free flow and exchange of ideas produced by scholarly work and research at institutions of higher learning the New York State Conference of AAUP urges that

1. Financial support for student organizations, scholarly work and research be made public and open to scrutiny.  
2. No governmental restrictions be placed on the public dissemination of the objectives and the results of scholarly work and research, as a condition of support.  
3. No research or scholarly work be supported or housed for which security clearance becomes a requisite for the participants.

2. The New York State Conference of AAUP urges the Colleges and Universities of New York State to end the practice of divulging the class rank of male undergraduates to the Selective Service Administration.

3. The New York State AAUP Conference commends the Supreme Court for nullifying the Feinberg Law, and urges that no tests of loyalty as a condition of employment be legislated in the future.

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## Presidents Host Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications for membership in the President's Host Committee will be accepted at a general meeting on Wednesday, April 19, in Union Room 1. Representatives will be present to answer questions. Applications will be distributed and accepted only at that meeting.

The President's Host Committee represents the President of Ithaca College in escorting guests and visitors to the College, and assisting the President as his hosts at major and significant College events.

## Grad School, Employment Advice

by Terry Clark

All Juniors who expect to graduate in 1968 and plan to go on to graduate study or employment are invited to attend a discussion and question period on April 19 at 12 noon in the Union.

The purpose of this meeting is to enlighten Juniors on the procedures of entering graduate school or employment. This will provide an early opportunity to plan ahead in pursuit of a career.

Students who plan to take the "Medical College Admission Test" on May 6 are reminded that the final date for accepting applications is April 21.

Students also are invited to browse through the careers reference room in the Arts and Sciences Office. Materials are available on employment as well as graduate and professional schools.

## Chamber Music To Be Presented

Chamber music of the 20th century will be played by members of the Ithaca College faculty in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Ford Mall auditorium. The concert is admission-free and open to the public.

"Divertimento", written in 1959 by Elliott Weisgarber, will be performed by a trio comprised of George Andrix, viola, John Covert, fresh horn, and Mary Ann Covert, piano. Instrumentalists Charles Bay, clarinet, Peggy Andrix, viola, and Harold Roeder, piano, will play Alfred Uhl's 1938 composition "Kleines Konzert."

Jane Bergen, pianist, will be heard in a performance of Bela Bartok's "Suite, Opus 14." The final work of the program, Ernst Krenek's "Trio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano," dating from 1946, will be played by George Andrix, Charles Bay and Jane Bergen.

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## E.U. Board Elects Officers

The Egbert Union Board of Ithaca College held elections for officers for the 1967-68 school year on April 5.

George Notarpole was elected President. Mr. Notarpole later stated that he hoped to "make the Union Board a stronger one than in the past". He also commented that each student at Ithaca College is automatically a member of the Union Board, but, "what we need is more active members to help us in our work."

Martha Shavel is Vice President and Jim Brownold is the Directorate Chairman of the Egbert Union Board. The Committee Chairman who, along with the other three officers will take office on May 10, include: Jim Fucht, Exhibit; Peter Gilpatrick, Film; Debbie Blankenstein, Forum; Ron Axler, Games; Linda Gill, Performing Arts; Janet Slatkin, Personnel and Development; Catti Walsh, Outing; and Jim Brownold, Social.

## Student Gov't.

Executive Committee — The Executive Committee has set dates for the forthcoming elections. W.G.B., M.G.B. and the Student Body Officers will be elected on the following dates: Petitions will go out on the evening of Monday, April 10 at eight o'clock from the Government Office. They must be returned at eight o'clock to the Government Office on Wednesday the 12th.

Campaigning will start at 9:00 Thursday the 13th when the approved list of candidates is posted on the Union Bulletin Board. The election will be on Thursday the 20th. Each candidate must have at least a 2.0 Index. M.G.B. and W.G.B. must have at least one representative from Liberal Arts, Music, and Physical Education. The Student Body President and Vice President must be either a Junior or a Senior during his term of office. W.G.B. must be made up of a ticket of 10 candidates, M.G.B. must be made up of 7 candidates. The Student Body Officers are comprised of President, Vice President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary.

The Grievance Committee reported that it is working on the bus situation right now.

The Constitutional Evaluation Committee presented the new Constitution for approval at Congress. It was passed unanimously and now goes to the Dean of Students office for final approval.

ROCK 'N' ROLL FEATURING  
Thursday—"The Masque" — 9 - 1  
Friday—"Oz and Ends" 4 - 7  
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## Realty Board Committee Hosts College Students

The famous spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral in the background, college students touring Rockefeller Center as part of the Real Estate Board of New York's Spring Seminar, pause atop a 7-story high roof garden to hear Robert C. Marville, vice-president, operations, Rockefeller Center, Inc., point-out the architectural highlights of the 17-building complex. The group was accompanied on its tour of the Center by Real Estate Board Career Information Committee members Melvin B. Bisgyer, Phillips, Wood Dolson, Inc., Mr. Marville and Hal K. Negbaur, president of H. K. Negbaur & Co., Inc. and chairman of the Spring Seminar Committee. Other committee members were: Jules Byron of Ir-

ving Byron Co.; S. Donald Friedman of Huberth & Huberth, Inc.; Ralph R. Russ, of James Felt & Co., Inc., and Joel I. Banker, president of Joel I. Banker Realty Inc., and chairman of the Board's Career Information Committee. Among the colleges represented by the students participating in the program set-up by the Real Estate Board to acquaint young people with career opportunities in the real estate field were: St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa; Manhattan College, New York; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Fordham University, New York; Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey; Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, New Jersey.

## Pi Theta Phi Institute Open To All P.T. Students

On April 15, 10:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. in B-102, Pi Theta Phi, the professional physical therapy fraternity, will hold its annual Spring Institute. This year's institute will be entirely different from all previous ones. A skit will be presented by nine members of the University of Rochester's School of Medicine, Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health Rehabilitation Unit. There will be two physicians, one medical student, a speech therapist, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, a nurse, and two social workers. The skit will depict errors in team management of a patient with rheumatoid arthritis. The

audience will be provided with a history of the hypothetical patient and will be asked to record the errors each team member made on the basis of the history, the skit, and personal experience. One of the social workers will portray the part of the patient; the speech therapist will take the part of the patient's daughter; other members of the team will portray their own roles.

The institute is open to anyone interested in any aspect of the field of medicine and rehabilitation, and all are cordially invited to attend what should be a very enjoyable and informative presentation.

## Violinists Invited To Join Competition

WORCESTER, MASS.—Young violinists from 131 colleges and universities in 21 northeastern states have been invited to participate in the Worcester Music Festival's third Competition for the Young Artist at four regional auditions during May.

The regional winners will be eligible to compete for a \$1,500 award and the opportunity to perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the 108th Worcester Music Festival, oldest in the nation, in October. Finals will be September 28 in Atwood Hall of Clark University, Worcester.

Regional competitions will be May 13 at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., for Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia; May 16 at University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, for Kentucky, Tennessee and southern Indiana, Illinois and Ohio; May 18 at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for Wisconsin, Michigan, and

northern Indiana, Illinois and Ohio; and May 20 at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., for the New England states, New York and New Jersey.

To be eligible, contestants must be 25 years old or younger, students or alumni of any of the 131 affiliates of the National Association of Schools of Music in the above states.

Each applicant will be required to perform the Brahms Violin Concerto, J. S. Bach's Suite in E Major and Sonata in G Minor, and an elective composition by a contemporary composer. Contestants may submit additional electives.

Applications for the competition have been sent to deans and heads of violin divisions of the participating schools. They must be returned to Harry M. Corbett, competition chairman, at the Worcester Music Festival office, Memorial Auditorium, Worcester, Mass. 01608 as soon as possible.

## Bus Ad Pol Sci Students Attend Symposium

Fourteen students majoring in either business administration or political science attended a day long conference in Rochester on Wednesday, April 5, and were accompanied by William Murphy, assistant professor of business administration, and Alvin Knepper, associate professor of political science.

The conference, entitled "College Business Symposium", was designed for college students, especially those who expect to be involved in business, economics, and public affairs and was sponsored by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

In the morning session speakers discussed "The U.S.A. and Under-developed Countries", "Inflation", "Unemployment and Technology", and students raised questions. In the afternoon participants working in small groups framed economic questions not previously discussed and a spokesman from each group presented these questions to a panel of the speakers followed by a two-way discussion.

Professor Murphy said, "The overall opinion of the speakers was that businessmen and people involved in political science and economics are completely enthusiastic about the ability of young people today to solve problems that their generation was unable to solve, and in fact, probably helped to create."

The students, majoring in business administration, who attended the conference were: Martin Cohen, Douglas Hazen, David Humphreys, Henry Kanegsberg, Douglas Trexler, Stephen Wallace, and John Worthen. Those in political science include Kenneth Bowman, Lance Cunha, James Focht, Charles Leinberry, Catherine Shiflett, Jan Vanderscoff, and Robert Zysk.

(UPI) — Vatican City — The Vatican says that if jazz music is ever going to be allowed in Catholic churches, its composers will have to do some re-writing. In a new "Instruction on Music in the Liturgy," the Vatican said any new type of music allowed in churches would have to be "fit to cross the threshold of a sanctuary." And it re-stated the traditional preference for organ music.

(UPI) — Alfred Masterson was fined 42 dollars for stealing a statue from the garden of a London sculptor.

Police told the judge the statue was—as they put it—"one of those modern pieces" . . . with a number of points coming from the top of it and knobs on the side of it.

Masterson carted it to a scrap metal yard where it was destroyed.

(UPI)—Detroit—An anonymous telephone call to police headquarters in Sterling Township, outside Detroit, has solved half the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Police Chief's unmarked car. The caller said he got drunk Thursday night and stole the car. Police found it where the man said he had left it. Now for the second half of the mystery—police are trying to find the man who telephoned.

# STOP COMPLAINING

by Mrs. Patricia Sackrey



These Children Need Your Help

On November 20, 1959 the United Nations voiced its concern for the children of the world declaring, in part, "Whereas mankind owes to the child the best it has to give, . . . he shall be entitled to grow and develop in health; to this end special care and protection shall be provided. . . . The child shall in all circumstances be among the first to receive protection and relief. . . . The child shall be protected against all forms of neglect, cruelty and exploitation."

It is a fact that an overwhelming number of civilian casualties of the Vietnam war are children. In October of 1966 it was reported in an Associated Press dispatch that the war-injured ratio was as high as ten civilians to one soldier. Although exact figures are uncertain, civilian casualties in Vietnam unquestionably outnumber those occurring to military personnel.

A 1964 UNESCO study revealed that 47.5% of the Vietnamese population was under 16 years of age. When one deducts the number of able-bodied young men actively involved in the fighting, it is apparent that well over half of the civilian residents remaining in Vietnam's 2,600 villages and 15,000 hamlets are children. Consequently, when referring to civilian casualties, it must be realized that the children of Vietnam suffer the brunt of war injuries. A visit to any provincial hospital reinforces this fact. One can only guess at the number of children who die before ever reaching a hospital.

Even those children who do reach the hospitals are offered pitifully inadequate care. The Swiss humanitarian organization, Terre Des Hommes, reported in the Spring of 1966 that: "... hospitals . . . show the frightening spectacle of an immense distress: To the extent that one finds children burned from head to foot who are treated only with vaseline, because of lack of ointment for burns, cotton, gauze and personnel. In places with the atmosphere of slaughter houses for people, where flies circulate freely on children who have been skinned alive, there are no facilities for hygiene, no fans, and no air conditioning. . . ."

The needs of many of the war-injured children thus lie far beyond the capacity of provincial hospitals. The wounds of many are unusually difficult to treat for they were caused by napalm. Pictures are available of the more severely napalm-injured children. Its effects are hideous. In the January, 1967 issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*, Martha Geilhorn reports of her visit to South Vietnam: "In the children's ward of the Qui Nhon provincial hospital I saw for the first time what napalm does. A child of 7, the size of our 4-year olds, lay in the cot by the door. Napalm had burned his face and back and one hand. The burned skin looked like swollen, raw meat; the fingers of his hand were stretched out, burned rigid. A scrap of cheesecloth covered him, for weight is intolerable, but so is air. His grandfather, an emaciated old man half blind with cataract, was tending the child. A week ago napalm bombs were dropped on their hamlet. The old

man carried his grandson to the nearest town. . . . Destitute, homeless, sick with weariness and despair, he watched every move of the small racked body of his grandson."

In response to the extraordinary needs of children like the one described above, a national Committee of Responsibility was formed, in January, 1967, for the purpose of bringing war-injured children to the United States for medical care unavailable in South Vietnam. The national COR lists among its sponsors Dr. Albert Sabin of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Cincinnati; Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; the Reverend John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City; Dr. Helen B. Taussig, professor emerita of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the originator of the so-called blue-baby operation. Dr. Herbert L. Needleman, psychiatrist, Temple University Health Sciences Center, is chairman of the Committee.

The dimensions of long-term care and reconstruction of the burned of massively-injured patient are considerable and require periodic hospitalizations. Skin grafting and other reconstructive procedures are usually staged according to the nature of the injury. The expected stay in the U. S. for the average child would vary from four to twelve months. Not all of this period need be within the hospital; some could be spent at homes already made available by sympathetic American families. Obviously, the cost for this undertaking will be high. Even though doctors all over the country have volunteered their services, hospitals, their beds, and individuals have offered their homes, financial estimates for treatment per child are between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

In order directly to assist the national COR toward its goal of \$3 million, the Ithaca Committee of Responsibility was recently organized, setting as its goal \$5000 to be raised by June 30, 1967. To date, \$600 has been obtained. Funds raised in Ithaca, along with funds from communities throughout the U. S., will be forwarded to the national COR headquarters in New York City. The Committee of Responsibility medical team, to select the first children to be treated, will leave for South Vietnam shortly.

The Committee of Responsibility is not a political organization. Its approach is highly personal. As a committee it does not intend to influence legislation concerning American foreign policy. All persons, whatever their view regarding the war in Vietnam, should be able to participate in this humanitarian endeavor. To quote from the Statement of Purpose of the Ithaca COR: "We believe that the efforts of the Ithaca Committee will bring profound benefits to many Vietnamese people, most of whom are victims of conflicting ideologies, as well as political and military actions which they cannot comprehend. They can comprehend, however, our expressions of human concern through medical aid. In the Judeo-Christian and humanitarian tradition, our nation stands as a friend of the people of South Vietnam. As a nation with enormous resources we can easily afford to alleviate a portion of the suffering resulting from the war. One dollar from every American would provide the South Vietnamese with four times the medical aid that our government proposes to give them this year and eight times the aid given last year. Our moral standing as men and women, as well as our effectiveness as a nation, depends upon our empathy and compassion for other human beings."

It is anticipated that members of the Ithaca College student body, faculty and administration will be interested in forming a campus chapter of the Ithaca Committee of Responsibility. The chapter would disseminate information about the plight of the children and would work within the IC community to raise funds on their behalf. It is apparent that, since the goal of \$5000 is to be reached by the end of June, there is need for immediate response by persons willing to participate in such a chapter. To facilitate organization, a sheet for signatures of volunteers, along with pertinent information about the COR will be posted on the Egbert Union bulletin board, beginning Thursday, April 13.

Those persons wishing to make contributions now should designate them for the Committee of Responsibility, Inc. and mail them to the Ithaca COR, Anabel Taylor Hall, Ithaca. Personal inquiries about the Committee and verbal offers of assistance may be directed to Mrs. Patricia Sackrey, 273-4809.

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# The Ithacan

U.P.I.  
C.P.S.

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Editorial views reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. These views neither reflect the official position of Ithaca College nor necessarily indicate the consensus of the student body.

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## Editorials - -

### Ask not what the world can do for you . . .

On page three of The ITHACAN this week an article appears entitled, "STOP COMPLAINING." Now You Can Do Something. If you have not taken the time to read the article or study the picture, you should!

The war in Vietnam is, to say the least, one of the most controversial the United States of America has ever entered into or been part of. There is discontent on all sides of the fence as well as on its very top. There are many citizens in general and politicians in particular who favor an escalation of the war. There are many citizens who feel the present course of action being taken by the United States is the correct one. Finally, there are many citizens and politicians who feel that the war should be stopped immediately.

*The ITHACAN is not agreeing at this time with any view. What we are doing though, is pointing out a responsibility which it feels everyone must accept.*

Our main concern is not how we are involved in a war, but that many children are being injured by both sides in the war and that these children should and must be cared for.

Mrs. Patricia Sackrey has pointed out the need for the financial aid and student support she is asking for. She has pointed out that there are other agencies attempting to aid the children but that they simply cannot obtain enough funds. The Committee of Responsibility has the support of many noted theologians and physicians.

In the past, during World War II for example, there were many organizations such as The British War Relief, Bundles for Britain, The International Red Cross, and even The Russian War Relief and Russian-American Friendship League which the late John F. Kennedy belonged to. We feel that the COR is no different. It is founded on principles based on the concern for fellow men: "Our moral standing as men and women, as a nation, depends upon our empathy and compassion for other human beings."

The ITHACAN supports the Ithaca Committee of Responsibility's efforts to obtain \$5000 to be used for relief of injured children and urge the entire college community regardless of individual convictions, to support this movement.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thurs., Apr. 13

10:4 Pi Theta Phi Flower Sale—Lobby  
Pi Lambda Chi Jacket Sale—Lobby  
Spring Weekend Ticket Sale—Lobby

1:4 Music and P.T. Pre-Registration—Rec Rm  
5:00 Freshman Advisory Board—U1

5:30 Ithacan Editorial Board—Job  
6:30 Student Council—S202  
6:30 Forensic—U5  
7:00 Dorm 12—House Opening  
7:30 International Club  
8:15 Faculty Recital—Donald Weilerstein, Violin—Ford Hall

Fri., Apr. 14

10:4 Lobby Sales  
1:4 Pre-Registration  
8:12 Delta Sigma Pi Rock Dance—Rec Rm  
1:00 Student Recital—Ford Hall  
3:00 V Baseball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson—A  
8:15 Faculty Recital: Chamber Music—Charles Bay & Others—Ford Hall

Sat., Apr. 15

10:30 Pi Theta Phi Institute—B102  
1:00 V Baseball vs. C. W. Post—A  
1:30 V & F Track vs. Rochester—A  
2:00 Frosh Baseball vs. Cornell—H  
2:00 V Tennis vs. Hobart—H  
2:00 V Lacrosse vs. Bucknell—A  
4:00 Nun's Choir—St. Joseph's of Rochester—Ford Hall

Sun., Apr. 16

1:00 Forensics—U5  
2:00 Men DA Training—B102  
2:00 Dorm 16—House Opening  
2:00 V Baseball vs. Seton Hall—A  
4:00 Women D.A. Training—U1  
4:00 Cornell Symphony Orchestra Concert—Bailey Hall  
5:00 Mass—U5  
6:30 Pres. Hosts—U5  
7:00 Chamber Group—Lounge  
8:00 EUB Film "Lolita"—Rec Rm

Mon., Apr. 17

10:4 Lobby Sales  
1:4 Pre-Registration—Rec Rm  
7:30 Forensics—U5  
7:30 MGB—Interview

Tues., Apr. 18

10:4 Lobby Sales  
1:4 Pre-Registration  
1:00 V Golf vs. Mansfield—H  
3:30 V & F Track vs. Cortland—A  
6:30 Women D.A.'s—U5  
7:00 EUB Rec Nite—Bridge  
Demonstration—Rec Rm  
7:30 IFC—U1  
8:15 C P Snow Series—LaMont C. Cole—"The Ecology of Population"—S202

Wedn., Apr. 18

10:4 Lobby Sales  
1:4 Pre-Registration  
3:00 V Tennis vs. Hamilton—H  
5:00 WGB—U5  
5:00 Billiards Room Staff—U1  
5:30 Desk Staff—U1  
6:00 EUB Directorate—Job  
7:00 Presidents Hosts—U1  
8:15 Concerto Program—Ithaca College Orchestra & Student Soloists—Ford Hall

Thurs., Apr. 19

10:4 Lobby Sales  
1:4 Pre-Registration  
5:30 Ithacan Editorial Board—Job  
6:30 Student Council—S202  
8:15 Recital: Ken Zimmerman, Valerie Boyce, and Judy Jones—Ford Hall  
8:30 Leroy Jones "The Dutchman"—Rec Rm

### The Ithacan Needs:

... fresh ideas

... a phone in the dark room

... communication

... people to work in '67-'68

... and solitude

## phaethon

"Hope lies Phaethon who drove his father's car; though he failed greatly, yet he ventured more."  
—Ovid

by Jeffrey Bruce Sedwin

The Nose knows. Or so he thinks. Since taking office French President Charles de Gaulle has striven to make France a power. France now has a nuclear weapons system of considerable sophistication. Hydrogen bombs, medium long range bombers, and now missile carrying submarines are its mainstay. Yet the *force de frappe*, as the French like to call it, is not of overpowering size. It need not be. Even its limited capabilities could devastate any country to which it is directed. This so-called drop in the bucket is a potent one however. And Charles is the first to realize this.

The *force de frappe* is a national triumph to the French nation. Yet France's triumph is the world's loss. Into a world which is desperately struggling for nuclear stability has been thrust a third power. This is the brain child of Charles de Gaulle. He seems determined to return France to the glory it lost when Louis XVI inconsiderately had his head chopped off in 1791, ending France's royal splendor. Yet one wonders how much of this desire is de Gaulle's and how much is of France.

The ego of Charles de Gaulle is a frequent topic of discussion these days. Most often, debate focuses on how Charles' opinion of himself influences his political actions. One senses that perhaps this latest pretender to the throne is concerned more with his own glory than that of France. A closer look at de Gaulle's political philosophy may provide an answer.

De Gaulle sees himself as little less than absolute ruler of France. The powers he demanded upon accepting the presidency leave no doubt as to this fact. He would also like to see Europe freed of American influence, and France as its leader. With Charles as head of France the logical conclusion is clear. But in spite of his own opinion, de Gaulle is not an over-size Napoleon. His nuclear *force de frappe* has done little to enhance the prestige of France so far. Most of the world views Charlie as the spoiled brat who wants everything everyone else has. Unfortunately, these days nations can't be built by charisma alone.

Though the nations of Western Europe favor close association, even political union, none accept the supremacy of France. Great Britain, too, long independent, now seeks entry into the booming economy of Western Europe. Only England can seriously challenge de Gaulle's planned role for France. Hence, he views Britain's entry into Europe with trepidation.

Perhaps de Gaulle will continue his independent course, compromising with Europe only when it's to his advantage. By doing so, he is bucking the future. European nationalism died among the ruins of the last world war. De Gaulle's attempts at resuscitation can only prove futile, and may be disastrous. To oppose a closer Europe and go it alone could spell economic, as well as political, death. Nuclear proliferation is no answer, either. The absurd military situation which exists in the world today can only be worsened by more itchy trigger fingers. Even France with its limited capability could promulgate the millennium.

In spite of the chilling alternatives, Charlie persists. Yet Frenchmen are increasingly less in support of de Gaulle's France. They returned a mere one vote majority to the House of Deputies last month. While military expenditures soar de Gaulle's popularity plummets. Either he is unaware of dissent or refuses to believe his critics. We don't know. We can only ask, "What makes Charlie run?"

## FROM THE MAILROOM

by Steve Schiffman

There are some who follow a Hindu sect's practice of sweeping the ground as they walk, to insure that no insects are accidentally stepped on and killed. There are some, on the other hand, who follow the barbaric practice of stepping on everyone and everything, on purpose. People are self centered, concentrating all their efforts on themselves.

We live in a society which focuses its attention on the "self" concept of life. There is really little reason for the average person to look beyond himself for satisfaction. It is generally accepted that if one is happy, first, it comes from within, and secondly, it is manifested within. In effect, this means that there is little need to have contact with others—except as an ego builder. Motivation in this day and age is purely selfish and one sided.

Take for example, our very commercial and psychologically oriented advertisements. There has never been an ad which depicts a person receiving satisfaction from watching, or helping another person in accomplishing a specific task, even if that's buying a particular product.

One might consider that above illustration as somewhat foolish to our argument. However, in defense of that mundane example, let it be said that our entire society is based on such mundane items.

Even the Peace Corps has found it necessary to base its recruitment campaign on the "What's in it for me" concept. We are willing to accomplish for ourselves, not for any purpose or for anyone.

All this would be acceptable, if it was not for the fact, that in our haste for accomplishment, we injure others. That is to say, we step without first looking on whom we are treading. Later we might regret our actions, but at the moment, it made sense, and so we stepped.

How few people ever stop to think about the other person. How few people ever stop to think. The Hindus are clever; their slow pace gives them the time to first realize and appreciate their surroundings.

However, if we did stop and sweep the ground first, it would take a long time to progress any distance.

The Countdown Has Begun . . .

15-14-13 Days 'til Spring Weekend



# Faculty Essay

First of a Series

Dear Sir:

[The Editor of this paper has kindly permitted us to publish this extended letter as a faculty essay—we appreciate his flexibility in the matter.]

The letter, a copy of which is being sent to Provost Davies and Dean Newsom, is addressed to the student body primarily to determine, on the basis of student response, the full dimension of the problem outlined below.]

One of the most serious problems confronting our student body is the lack of an environment in the dorms which is conducive to study. This problem has reached such proportions that some students in the Honor Dorm (no less!) have told us that they intend to leave the College unless they can be assured that next year better study facilities will be made available to them. (We also understand that this problem in other dorms is similar in kind but probably worse in degree. In fact, one student has told us that activity which frequently approximates a riot almost nightly takes place in some of the dorms.) While it may be true that the dictates of individual liberty demand that any student who chooses to may make a shambles of his own college career, such notions of liberty should not be used to justify a policy through which our serious students are driven away by the more childish elements of our student body.

Thus, in the interest of improving the lot of our beleaguered potential scholars, we propose the following:

1. That the Administration and the Faculty actively participate in the establishment and enforcement of rules which will assure an atmosphere conducive to evening study in the dorms. And, since the transition from the present situation to such an atmosphere (even with new rules and enforcement procedures) may be a long time coming, we propose:
2. That Ithaca College provide (either on the campus or downtown) adequate space, equipped with furniture, for a Study Hall, to be open daily from noon to midnight; and That the Library loan such a Study Hall surplus books and periodicals (the Faculty and student body could be asked to make gifts of such surplus items from their own personal libraries); and, That the Study Hall be operated by and for the students, with faculty and administration participation only to the extent of assuring the continuation of a desirable environment in the Study Hall; and, That the operation of this Study Hall be commenced no later than on September 10, 1967.

Frankly, we feel that it is intolerable that some students feel they have no place to study; and thus we also feel that whatever costs may be incurred by the College in providing such a Study Hall would be much less than the benefits which would derive from it. It should also be pointed out that one of the principal reasons for this proposal is a general sentiment among students that the logical place on the campus for evening study—the Library—is, for several reasons, not as conducive to study as would be desired.

Finally, we are (today) initiating an Ad Hoc Committee to provide for a Study Hall, a committee which currently has two members. Anyone interested in joining this committee, please contact either of us, and we will be glad to discuss with you the proposals above or any other alternative plan which will make it possible for serious students to pursue their studies in the evening with a minimum of outside interference.

Sincerely,

John W. Ryan  
Charles Sackrey

## N.Y. State Tax Program

ALBANY—The outlook for New York taxpayers is anything but rosy.

After weeks of study the Democratic-Republican legislature is ready to pass Governor Rockefeller's two point seven billion dollars budget for 1967-68 without major surgery, making taxes this year impossible. And, the failure to come up with substantial cuts paints a black picture for next.

Some of the state's most respected fiscal expert are convinced that in 1968-69 Rockefeller will have to ask for higher or new taxes to meet mandatory budget increases and regular expenses.

"The picture is very dark, indeed," one budget expert said. "I do not see how it will be possible to avoid a tax increase next year. The cost of operating the state government has been growing constantly and there is no sign of a levelling off."

Rockefeller agrees with the experts. However, he holds some hope—the proposed two point five billion dollars highway and mass transportation bond issue and compulsory health insurance.

The proposals are now before both houses of the legislature, but the reception has been cool to both. He has a lot of selling to do.

At first glance it was believed New York City area legislators would rush to support the bond issue because the metropolitan area is certain to get a major share of the money. Developments have not backed that theory.

Rockefeller is really depending on approval of the bond issue. As a matter of fact, he is planning on spending \$50 million of it in his 1967-68 budget scheme.

The necessity of passing compulsory health insurance is another important factor in the tax picture.

Rockefeller figures that if the compulsory insurance plan becomes law, the cost of the state's Medicaid program will be cut 221-million dollars to the state, counties and federal governments.

The bond issue, compulsory health insurance and revenue from the new state lottery are about the only things that can stop a tax increase next year. Spending cuts of more than \$2 million would be another way, but not even the veterans on Capitol Hill can remember when such a step was taken.

# Emphasis - The Nation

by John Thompson

PUNTA DEL ESTE CONFERENCE: As President Johnson was in the midst of packing for the Punta del Este Conference at Montevideo, Uruguay last week, he encountered opposition from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Johnson had formulated a program of pledging more aid to Latin America, a plan that would strengthen his voice at the conference.

The House, on March 23, had voted to give the President his request of an additional \$1.5 billion in aid for Latin America, which would be used over a five-year period. But last week the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously agreed to scrap Johnson's plans, and substitute a "watered-down" program. Not only did this seem to cripple LBJ just as he was preparing to leave, but it pointed out very clearly that Congress' voice in foreign aid is quite strong.

Why did the Senate so thoroughly object to Johnson's plan for increased aid? The chairman of the Senate Committee, Arkansas' Democrat J. William Fulbright, explained the reasons. In general, the Foreign Relations Committee objected to LBJ's methods of trying to bulldoze the issue through. They claimed LBJ gave Congress only a small briefing instead of real consultation; and they charged that Johnson directed his chief aides to pressure Congress into passing the resolution. They felt that "open-end grants" must cease and the best way to end them would be by careful scrutiny in the Senate instead of simple agreement with the administration. The situation, therefore, showed Johnson attending the Punta del Este Conference in South America with ideas and recommendations, but without the support of his Congress. His voice at the conference is therefore weakened.

CAMPAIGN TAX LAW DEBATED: Last fall Congress passed a bill that would enable income tax payers to finance presidential campaigns. The law provided that each taxpayer would give one dollar of his income tax to support a campaign if the appropriate box were checked off on the taxpayer's return form. Last week a new movement began to repeal this law. The movement, led by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, questions the constitutionality of the law, on the grounds that taxpayers should not have a voice in the use of their income tax. The way the law now reads, the taxpayers have the option of giving their dollar to campaign funds, or refusing to do so. Further complaints have been voiced because the taxpayer cannot choose the party to which he wants to contribute, and no minor parties qualify for the funds. The overall intentions of the law are good; under the law, presidential candidates are freed from the pressing problem of raising money for campaigns. But the law will probably be changed so that its constitutionality won't have to be questioned. Either the law will be repealed and re-constructed for passage, or amendments to the law will be made.

ROMNEY ON VIETNAM: Michigan's Governor George Romney last week made a speech illustrating his position on Vietnam. To make a long speech short, Romney echoed LBJ's Vietnam policies, and made statements to the effect that we must guard against massive retaliation, but that the military must succeed so that meaningful negotiations for peace can evolve. Those who are looking for a presidential candidate with a different outlook on Vietnam had better cross Mr. Romney off their lists.

NEW YORK CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION: Last week, New York State began its first Constitutional Convention since 1938. The delegates to the convention are faced with issues such as the state's voting age, and apportionment. The main object is to simplify the cumbersome 46,000 word constitution. The convention is supposed to last some five long, tedious months.

## An Interview -- Pete Yarrow

The following is an interview with Peter Yarrow. Peter Yarrow (for those whom are not familiar with the name) is one third of Peter, Paul and Mary. The interview was conducted recently by Thomas Lubart.

Ithacan—Why has popular music taken the direction it has?

Peter—First you have to describe the direction. I shall describe the direction as I see it. Number 1; complexity of musical structure. Number 2; dissonance (Tones that don't sound harmonious together). Number 3; lyric content which is similar to symbolist poetry. It can be described as challenging in its message, in what it is saying; a great personalization of the songs which no longer relate to teenage dating behavior. This is the direction in which popular music has gone. Incidental to that is the use of electric instruments. A great deal has to do with the impact folk music had on popular music. Folk music was musically more complex than rock and roll. Folk music lyrics address themselves to the real things in the world rather than teenage dating behavior. People like Bobby Dylan really became the genesis of that point of view. Folk music became popular when it did because in a real world filled with unreal things in the sense of the value system proposed by Andy Hardy to the value system proposed by the materialism of suburban living in the value system of those 2 car garages and those status hierarchies, there is obviously a conflict between that reality and the reality of the Vietnamese conflict and of the educational system in America that students encounter day in day out and of the integration movement. In other words, you're lying. The young person says none of them are telling the truth. The value system of the world of Andy Hardy and the suburban way of life doesn't make any sense because it is contradicted by the other world I see on television and in newspapers and news broadcasts etc. So I shall find a new reality for myself which makes sense. I shall make up my own mind. In comes the essential period of examination. What are the answers that emerge from this quest? One of them is inherent in the music. To experience something, a music that is real, it doesn't lie. It is more meaningful than trying to make a lot of money to get 2 cars.

Ithacan—What do you think of Judy Collin's "In My Life" album and would you consider it the logical next step in folk music?

# Letters to the Editor

All letters submitted to The Ithacan must be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

All letters become the property of The Ithacan, and we reserve the right to refuse to publish letters submitted to us.

Letters must not exceed 350 words.

## Press Box

Editor:

As the 1967 baseball season swings into action, one who is interested in broadcasting IC Sports from South Hill has second thoughts about the broadcasting facilities actually available. Even spectators have remarked, "Is that the pressbox?"

But what must be of vital concern to us is the facility and convenience offered to members of the mass media, locally, and most of all from out-of-town, who desire to cover Ithaca College sporting events, e.g., football, baseball, and track.

They must use the pressbox. The pressbox is a 7-foot wide, 5-foot deep wooden structure, supported by four poles. It overlooks the gridiron and Freeman Field. It is highly inadequate. It has two levels which can "seat" 6 people at capacity (3 at each level). The third level is the windswept roof, from which baseball games must be broadcast. And it has no desk or chairs, because the "cubby hole" from the second to the third level is too small to permit a desk or chair, let alone a person.

The Ithaca College pressbox should be able to comfortably house at least 6 broadcasters (three from each school), a public address announcer, a spotter, several newspapermen and college publicity agents, the college president, and several men televising and/or filming the contest in action.

By some unfortunate action, last May, the "old" pressbox was destroyed by fire. It was immediately replaced by the current edifice, practically identical to its predecessor. Couldn't a better pressbox have been constructed instead?

It seems highly inconsistent, then, that when you spend millions to provide us with one of the finest campuses in the nation, one of which we could be proud, we do not have a topnotch pressbox for sports coverage; not even an adequate one.

The football squad, for example, is now scheduling some formidable opponents who will be here in the near future (Lehigh, Tufts, etc.). The baseball team, too, opposes a "prestige" school such as Penn State here. These clubs bring men to cover their games, and should be given a better facility in which to work.

I would like to hear an official response to: (1) Why do we not have a better pressbox? (2) Are there any plans for a new pressbox? (3) Do you agree that the current situation should be remedied?

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Donald S. Berman  
Sports Director  
WICB AM-FM

## Hoffa Defense

Editor:

Mr. Sedwin's recent article in the ITHACAN concerning the conviction of James Hoffa was, I'm sure, of great interest to those readers who may know something about labor-management relations. Mr. Sedwin not only distorts the facts, but misses the most important aspect of the Hoffa trial.

Mr. Sedwin states that a "parochial view of the labor movement" caused Jimmy Hoffa to "win the hearts of over eight million members." That figure is a bit high; a better estimation would be 1,800, at best. Mr. Sed-

win goes on to say that Mr. Hoffa's union was "ousted from the AFL-CIO because of its crookedness." This is absurd, in view of the fact that the AFL-CIO isn't exactly the neighborhood boy scout troop. Furthermore, at this time, over half of the AFL-CIO unions have a published written agreement with the Teamster's Union pledging mutual assistance and cooperation, and many more unions are now in the process of procuring the same accommodations. Mr. Sedwin also states that strong arm tactics coerced delegates to "vote the party line" during election time. Elections in the Teamster's Union are carried out by secret ballot; Mr. Hoffa "always remained on top" because the majority wished him to retain that position.

The most disturbing point concerning the Hoffa trial was the way in which they finally "got" him. A man by the name of Edward Partin gave the decisive evidence; he was planted by the government to be a "friend" to Hoffa, and after he acquired the needed information, he proceeded to divulge all of it to the courts. As the "hero" of the trial, it is of interest to note here that Edward Partin is under numerous Federal indictments for, among other things, arson, rape, and grand larceny. His role in the trial is, I think, self-explanatory.

The only fruition of "ten years' hard work by the Justice Department" was not the arrest of a "little tough," but a highly questionable violation of civil liberties with the tacit approval of the Supreme Court. I say "tacit" for the benefit of those who are familiar with the dissent of Chief Justice Earl Warren — a dissent which I think will, in time, rank with those of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Chief Justice Warren is supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has filed a brief concerning its opposition to the constitutional violation of individual rights involved in the Hoffa case.

While the conviction of James Hoffa will become a landmark, the reflection will not be on Hoffa himself, but on those who "got" him. The entire situation produces a rather devastating comment on the internal state of a nation, and the salient part is this: if Hoffa can be "got" by a violation of constitutional rights, then so can everyone else.

Sincerely,

Louise Race

## A Bit of Sarcasm

Editor,

It certainly is a pleasure to own an automobile at Ithaca College. You can drive over the well paved roads, and not have to worry about a place to park. The friendly campus patrol is always understanding to students' problems, and a feeling of mutual good will is omnipresent.

As another gesture of their generosity, the campus patrol has allowed us, the residents of the terrace dormitories, to gaze upon many new, beautifully constructed, "No Parking" signs. This was a very nice gesture considering that there was no real need for them. Parking in "L" lot has always been crowded, and these new law enforcers will surely make the parking situation calmer.

Thankfully,  
Steve Schwartz

Letters Continued on Page 9

CLASSIFIED ADS

COUNSELING ON ALTERNATIVES TO THE DRAFT — Open 1-3 p.m. Mon thru Sat — Selective Service Counseling Service, 306 N. Aurora St., 273-3890

GOOD BUNDY CLARINET & CASE—\$50; Fender electric guitar, nearly new with reverb amplifier, never used. Must sell. Will sell separately. Best offer. Call Dryden 844-4151

they swim without getting smart

FOR SALE—Spinnet piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write, Credit Manager, P.O. Box 33, Cortland, Ohio

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? "Someplace Else" is the place to meet them on Fridays. 108 N. Aurora St.

she did without getting, they all did it without getting do you?

FOR A TASTEFUL TREAT with a delightful atmosphere, take your date to the Porterhouse Room. Specializing in char-broiled steaks, whole, live boiled lobsters from our tank. From \$2.75 to \$5.50. Call 272-5252 for reservations

BLOODY MARY is still waiting for you at "Someplace Else" on Saturdays from noon 'til 7. 108 N. Aurora St.

SUMMER POSITION for college sophomores and juniors who reside in Onondaga County. \$2.50 per hour with an opportunity to work part-time during the school year. Please send brief resume to Miss Diane Yager, 711 Midtown Plaza, Syracuse, N.Y.

zip zap thwack turn on tune in without getting

SMILE — Hi Snookums!

START SPRING WEEKEND EARLY

COME TO THE DELTA SIG DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT in the Rec. Room.

The Creative Act will play, the beer will flow and the brothers will drink.

75c Stag \$1.25 Drag

CLOVER CLUB 356 Elmira Rd.

DANCING Every Evening

Exotic Oriental Dancers Every Night But Sunday

Sundays - Rock & Roll

1968 YEARBOOK

Organizational

Meeting

Monday, April 17th

7:30 P.M.

IN THE PUB

ALL AMERICAN



BOY OF THE WEEK DONALD BAHRENBURG A & S '69

receives 5 gallons of gas FREE at Frank's American 201 W. Seneca St.

Special Students

(Continued from page 1)

State and College programs, and from private sources.

It is expected that many of the students, at the completion of their formal education, will return to their native groups and areas and assume roles of leadership.

The program is being administered by a Committee in Educational Opportunities, headed by John Ryan, assistant professor of political science. The committee includes both faculty and administration.

The committee and its program came into being as a result of a widespread concern among faculty, administration and the student body regarding the need to provide assistance to less privileged members of our society.

"By offering higher education to students who would not otherwise think of Ithaca College as a feasible campus choice, the College will be providing a service to the students themselves, helping to meet the need for trained leadership in the areas and groups from which these students come and assisting in the nationwide effort to develop our human resources," Professor Ryan states.

"As an additional benefit the program will increase the variety of backgrounds represented in the student body of Ithaca College and thus will increase the opportunity for a more meaningful education of all the students."

It is expected that a sizable portion of the students enrolled under the program will be from Ithaca and surrounding areas. These students will live at home and commute daily to the campus. A larger number, however, is expected to be from other areas, and will live on campus.

Special counseling as well as tutoring, when needed, will be available to the students admitted under the program. A co-ordinated plan of academic and personal counseling is being established.

Under the program students may receive outright grants, loans or employment opportunities, or a combination of all three. Those students able to pay any part of the costs of their attending the College will be expected to do so.

The committee includes Bernard P. Birnbaum, assistant professor of accounting; Margaret Feldman, assistant professor of

Flight Training Program Team To Visit Campus

Opportunities for service combined with training and a career are available now through the United States Navy Flight Training Program. All college men who are in good physical health and have 20/20 vision are eligible. A Naval Aviation Officer Information Team will be on campus April 13 and 14, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in Egbert Union.

Prof. Bahar Holds Seminar

Prof. Hushang Bahar, director of the College's Graduate Studies and Extension Services, conducted the first of a series of seminars on sex education at the Johnstown-Gloversville School on Tuesday, April 11.

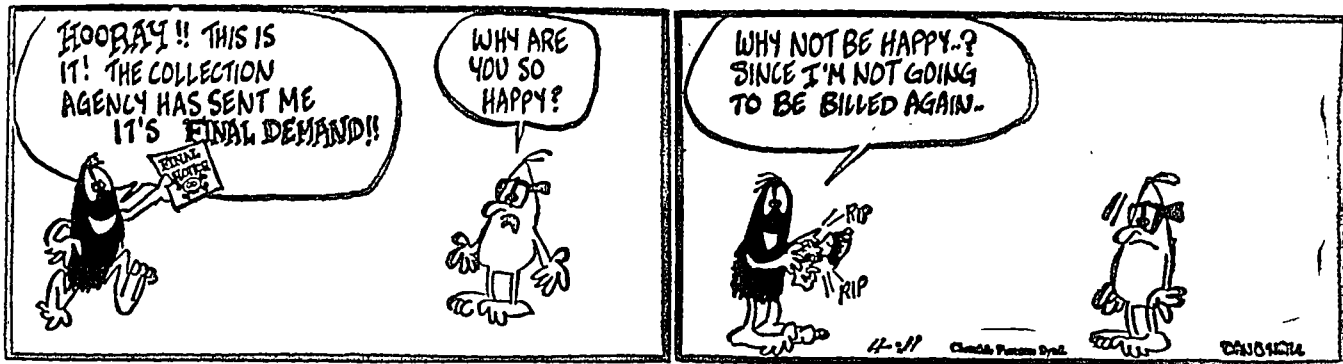
He discussed "Sex Patterns, Dating and Courtship" with members of the junior and senior classes. At subsequent seminars, speakers from various institutions of high education will discuss other aspects of sex.

Prof. Bahar is a social anthropologist.

psychology; Charles Sackery, assistant professor of economics; David Benson, admissions counselor; Rev. George Clarkson, Protestant chaplain; Walter Newsum, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences; Arthur Lazcano, financial aids officer; Marylee Taylor, assistant dean of women, and Prof. Ryan.

The Committee has under consideration a number of applications and anticipates more.

Odd Bodkins



Flight Training Program Team To Visit Campus

ESP Cracks Record Industry

"There are strongly original artists and groups on campuses and we want them," said Bernard Stollman, ESP president, as he announced the signing of The Pearls Before Swine, a group of Florida college students. The Pearls are producing their first album for ESP entitled "One Nation Underground". It is slated for late spring release. Stollman stressed the desirability of receiving amateur tapes for demonstration purposes. "We are more interested in striking and provocative ideas than in technical polish". He cautioned that the return of tapes could not be guaranteed but he indicated that he would listen to every tape submitted.

ESP is unique in the record industry in its encouragement of original expression. It has recorded the FUGS, the GODZ, and such new music artists as Sun Ra, Paul Bley, Albert Ayler, Marion Brown, and Giuseppe Logan.

Tapes should be sent to Natasha, campus rep co-ordinator, 156 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10010.

(UPI) — A dock worker in Kotka, Finland, who claims a new stay-awake record of 32 days and 12 hours says he had just one bad moment.

And that was when he swallowed what he thought were pep pills and they turned out to be sleeping tablets.

BIC Announces WGB Platform

IF ELECTED TO WGB, THE BIC CANDIDATES WILL WORK CLOSELY WITH THE WOMEN STUDENTS AND THE FACULTY OF ITHACA COLLEGE TO BECOME AWARE OF THE PROBLEMS AND TO TRY TO ACHIEVE THE FOLLOWING POINTS:

1. This year WGB permitted a certain number of eligible juniors to enter the previously all-senior honor house. Next year's WGB should work closely with the administration for even further gradual extension of honor house privileges.
2. Problems have arisen due to the vague and unsatisfactory rulings for women dormitories. With the three different sections of women's housing, new as well as existing rules should be codified and clarified for the lower dorms, hi-rise, and terrace, as well as rules which exist for all.
3. WGB should have open meetings to which girls can come to learn more about the practices and procedures of the Board and to present their ideas and grievances to the board. Suggestion and grievance boxes should be placed in centrally located positions.
4. WGB representatives should visit house council meetings to achieve more rapport between WGB and the women of Ithaca College.

5. A WGB column should appear regularly in the Ithacan to explain rulings, answer outstanding questions and to make the student body as a whole more aware of WGB activities.
6. Questionnaires should be sent regularly to Dorm Advisors, House Presidents, House mothers, and women students to receive their opinions on issues that may arise.
7. WGB should offer more services to the women at IC such as information on birth control, pregnancy, cancer, smoking, and other social topics.
8. The Freshman Advisory Board should be continued to bring to light any problems and find solutions to the difficult problems that face freshmen.
9. WGB should work closely with house councils so that both can function efficiently and without misunderstandings.
10. 85 boys have received permission to live off campus next year. The possibility that some responsible senior girls with sufficiently high scholastic averages may live off campus should be considered.
11. There should be close coordination between the board and IFC to maintain awareness of problems that may arise with sororities.

2 CLASSES OF CAR WASH

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2. All tires steamed scrubbed and washed
3. Car passes through 80 hp blower to strip water
4. Car checked by inspector

All for \$1.50

FULL SERVICE WASH

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4. All tires steam cleaned and washed
5. Inside windows washed
6. Car passes through 80 hp blower to strip water
7. Drying and final touch up
8. Car checked by inspector

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In appearance OVAL ELEGANCE is almost 25% larger than a round gem of the same carat weight. Its graceful form is sheer flattery, whether on the hand or in other forms of fine jewelry.

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# Agent 38D

Dear Agent 38D,  
When I was in Florida I could not resist sleeping with eight different but gorgeous men. But now I am back to school and I don't have the desire any more. Could you help?

Signed, Frustrated  
Dear Frustrated,  
I would definitely find a nice young man with the same name as a Confederate general and settle down.

Dear Agent 38D,  
I would like to know what happens when a young man is picked up by a 35 year old married woman and propositioned?

Signed, Innocent  
Dear Innocent,  
You of course ask her how her

children are.  
Dear Agent 38D,  
I have this problem of liking two girls and I can't decide which is better, both being very beautiful. Can you help me?

Signed, Caught Between  
Dear Caught Between,  
Since your mother is probably better looking than both of them ask her out.

Dear Agent 38D,  
Meanwhile there is a girl with tight white bell bottoms and she is causing quite a stir for there is so much friction that sparks are flying. We must stop the movement.

Signed, Fire Warden  
Dear Fire Warden,  
Gee, she must really be a flamer.

## Coast Guard OCS Bids Accepted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226, or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

(UPI)—Police in Dayton, Ohio, figure the thief must like to hear voices. That's one explanation for the theft of Chico, a talking Myna bird, from the Dayton Museum.

## Coeds Get Privileges, Rules Done Away With

Women students are succeeding in gaining the same social privileges that men have long enjoyed, as college administrators do away with long-standing dormitory regulations.

The most recent rules upheaval, at the University of Alabama, permits women students with parental approval, free visitation permission.

The old visitation rules, which ended on March 1, forbade women to enter men's apartments under any circumstances. But pressure to change the policy began as early as 1958 when the Associated Women Students (AWS) first submitted an appeal to the university president. AWS completed a survey of 39 surrounding schools, similar to the university in size, which revealed that most of the schools studied had liberal visitation policies.

Changes are not limited to one section of the country. The University of Washington has announced its decision to eliminate imposed women's hours and substitute a policy of allowing students to vote on their own hours.

Dr. Harold Hinkelman, chairman of economics and business administration, represented Delta Mu Delta, honorary business administration fraternity, at a chartering ceremony for a chapter at Roanoke College, Roanoke, Virginia, on March 31.

## An Old Salt Still Punching

(UPI)—By Naval Standards, Phil Schlossberg might be called an old salt. But by Fighting Standards, he's still riding high, still punching big bag at the age of 82. He still teaches boxing to kids in one room of his basement apartment in Boston.

In Schlossberg's words: "I like to take the timid youngsters, teach 'em combat and show them how to clobber the bully."

The walls of that basement room are lined with historic fight pictures. Just under the ceiling are the six-ounce gloves he wore. The rest of the room is stacked with newspaper and magazine articles.

Schlossberg went around the world with Teddy Roosevelt's Navy in 1908. He once was heavyweight champ of the armed services. He was National Amateur champ in 1909, fighting from 1905 until World War One.

Russian-born Schlossberg, always a bachelor, may be best remembered as the manager of the late Ernie Schaaf. Schaaf was fatally hurt in a bout against Primo Canera.

"I thought I had a winner there," says Schlossberg. "But too many were trying to get him away from me. I sold his contract for 12-thousand-500-dollars."

Says Schlossberg: "Had I still been managing him, I never would have taken the Canera fight. Ernie was recently out of the hospital. His style of fighting required stamina. He didn't have it."

Not many people know Schlossberg took out a 10-thousand-dollar life insurance policy on Schaaf.

When the fighter died, Phil Schlossberg gave the money to Ernie's mother.

## "Dutchman" at IC

The Committee on Educational Opportunity in conjunction with the Egbert Union Board will present the Leroy Jones "Dutchman", starring David Shakes, and Maris Goodman on Thursday, April twentieth at eight p.m. in the Egbert Union Rec room. Following the play there will be a faculty panel discussion on the implications of the play in terms of racism and poverty.

## BOYS FROM SYRACUSE

(Continued from page 1)  
tor with John Federico serving as associate conductor. Scenery and lighting are by Peter M. Forward and choreography is being devised by Vergiu Cornea.

I.C. students will be eligible for one free seat for each I.D. card presented. Seats should be reserved early.

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106 N. Aurora St.

# Greek Highlights

## Delta Kappa

by Michael Schell

In elections that lasted from 7:30 last Friday night until 7 the following morning, Delta Kappa elected their new executive board. Elected to replace President Bruce Clarke was the present recording secretary, Tom Sloan. Sloan, from Elmer, N.J., is now a junior majoring in business. Bill Adams was elected Vice President, and is automatically given the responsibility for publishing the student directory. The former reporter for this column, Jack Gedney, was chosen by the brotherhood as treasurer for the '67-'68 school year.

Also elected were: Corresponding Secretary, John Morrocco; Recording Secretary, John LeCain; House Manager, Bob Munn; Historian, Bob Ellis; Sergeant at Arms, Dave Gianotti; Chaplin, Willard Saltzger; and Directors, Jim Cross and Bob Auble. Bob DiGangi was elected Social Chairman, Pat McCann, Assistant Social Chairman.

Two new positions were elected for the first time: Lodge Manager Jack Turan was given charge of the DK lodge, now under construction. The office of publicity director is being filled by your's truly.

As a service to the Class of '68, Delta Kappa is publishing a Spring Weekend Program. Chairman Bill Adams reminds ticket-holders that they are entitled to two free programs. To obtain your programs, present your ticket at the sales booth in the Union.

DK Spring Weekend Mugs are great souvenirs (and practical) and you can find a variety of mugs and prices in the Union lobby.

The latest on the lodge: the contract for the building has been signed and bulldozing is scheduled for this week.

On the weekend agenda: a mixer with Gamma Delta Pi sorority in the afternoon on Saturday and a lodge party at night.

And finally, DK "A" captain Tom Sloan, and DK "B" captain Harold Price both claim to have winning softball combinations for this season.

## Pi Lam

by John Crittenden

Spring is here and it's time for young men's minds to turn to... would you believe King's Dragway? That's where the PLC Racing team went this week. We're sure that the weeks to come will bring many more trophies for the fraternity trophy case. In other excursions, the fraternity has found a new home away from home — Taughannock Falls. It has all the conveniences of home, like running water. And on Friday night the brothers of Pi Lam accepted an invitation from Phi E K and twisted and shouted at their dance (and after) and generally had a great time. Everyone who was there saw the Weekend Drinking Jackets that Pi Lam is offering to school. When the beer started flying, those who were wearing them were happy they were!

The highlight of the week in the fraternity were the elections. The results are as follows: President, John Crittenden; Vice President, Dieter Scherer; Recording Secretary, Ron Chasen; Corresponding Secretary, Billy Mentz; Treasurer, Larry Smith; Social Chairman, Don Beers; Historian, Tommy Sampter; Chaplin, Howie Finkelstein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jim Cronkhite; Parliamentarian, Joe Dyer; and Rick DeFuria accepted the position of Member-At-Large (after declining to run for President another term).

## Phi Mu Alpha

by Donald Zegel

On Saturday, April eighth, the brothers of Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha took part in the Phi Mu Alpha Province 17 Concert which was held at Potsdam State College.

Our chapter was represented by the Phi Mu Alpha Saxophone Quartet under the direction of Mr. Donald Sinta, instructor of saxophone at the Ithaca College School of Music.

We are now planning our Spring Weekend activities which will include a Banquet and the traditional Phi Mu Alpha Tuxedo Band.

The newly elected officers of Delta Chapter were recently sworn in. The following brothers have taken office for the coming year.

President, Joseph Connelly  
Vice President & I.F.C. Representative, Roger Kingsland  
Recording and Corresponding Secretary, Paul Goldstaub  
Treasurer, Ross French  
Alumni Secretary, Greg Trone  
Recital Chairman, Don Mealy  
Social Chairman, Dan Millheiser  
Assistant Social Chairman, Rick Dray

House Manager, Bill Sanders  
Assistant House Manager, Ken Brown

Pledge Master, Don Robertson  
Ritual Chairman, Chris Langton  
Historian, Charles Brown  
Warden Chaplain, Dave Howard  
Librarian, Alan Kenfield  
Publicity Chairman, Don Zegel

## Pi Theta Phi

by Donna Hendrickson

Our annual Spring Institute is this Saturday, April 15, 10:30 A.M. in B-102. All physical therapy students are excused from their physical therapy classes on Saturday to attend the Institute. For further details see the article pertaining to the Institute in this issue of the ITHACAN.

Spring is in the air and so is the fragrance of flowers—flowers for Spring Weekend. Orders for flowers will be taken in the union lobby 1-4 P.M., April 10-14, and 10-4 P.M., April 17-21. There is a wide selection of flowers to please any lady's desire, and ladies, the boutonniere is free!

On April 5, elections for the major officers of the fraternity were held. We would like to extend our congratulations to the new officers, Dave Vanbrunt, president; Bill Lee, vice-president; Mary Jane Harris, treasurer; Icha Ochoa, recording secretary; Rhoda Schnitzer, corresponding secretary; and Bob Orandorf, pledge master for next year.

## A E Rho

by Jim Coons

The A E Rho national convention is coming up next week at Lindenwood College in St. Louis. Several audiotapes, videotapes, and films have been sent to be placed in national competition and a delegation of brothers will represent the Alpha Omega chapter at the convention.

Plans for the Spring Weekend Float Parade are well along with the big event just two weeks away. Local merchants have donated equipment and the Ithaca Civil Defense unit has donated the use of a communications system to aid in parade coverage. A E Rho complete television and radio coverage begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning for those who can't make it downtown.

On April 26, A E Rho will produce a television program concerning the big school board referendum in Ithaca. Members of the board and local dignitaries will be on hand to fill in the voters on the issues in the referendum... It's another community service program from WICB-TV.

## Gamma Delta Pi

by Jacki Finch

Gamma Delta Pi has begun its community service project for the spring semester. This year the sisters are involved in three different activities designed to aid the Special Children's Center of Ithaca. Some sisters are working as volunteers in the Center's office as filing and typing clerks; some sisters are acting as monitors on the buses which bring the children to and from the school; the remainder are devoting ten hours apiece to making simple toys which are used in therapy.

Under the chairmanship of Marge Berardicuti, the float committee has decided upon a theme for the Spring Weekend float. Beginning next week, all the sisters and pledges will be working to build the float.

With only Hell Week left, the sisters wish the pledges luck in completing their final responsibilities. So far pledging has been fun and profitable for everyone.

The sisterhood extends its congratulations to Carol Kerr, a junior in Spanish, and John Harrison, a junior in business at Nichols College, upon their recent engagement.

## Delta Sigma Pi

by Dave Suss

The brothers are really "psyched" for our excursion to the Taylor Winery on Thursday afternoon. We have been promised a very interesting and informative tour. All are anticipating a very refreshing afternoon.

Deltasig will sponsor a Rock Dance on Friday night, April 14, in the Rec Room. Beer will be in abundance, and it is hoped that a good turnout will be on hand.

Congratulations go out to our new officers for the 1967-1968 school year. The new officers are: President — Tom Pandick, Senior Vice-Pres. — Dave Suss, Junior Vice Pres. — Al Bernstein, Secretary — Ira Kent, Treasurer — Dave Epstein, Historian — Bob Arenstein, and Chancellor — Don Wilson. We would also like to congratulate Tom Pandick upon his election as Vice-Pres. of IFC, and Steve Wurtzel and Bob Arenstein upon their induction to Delta Mu Delta.

The Deltasig softball team promises to be the terror of the Northern League. Watch for our rapid rise in the standings in future issues.

## Sigma Alpha Nu

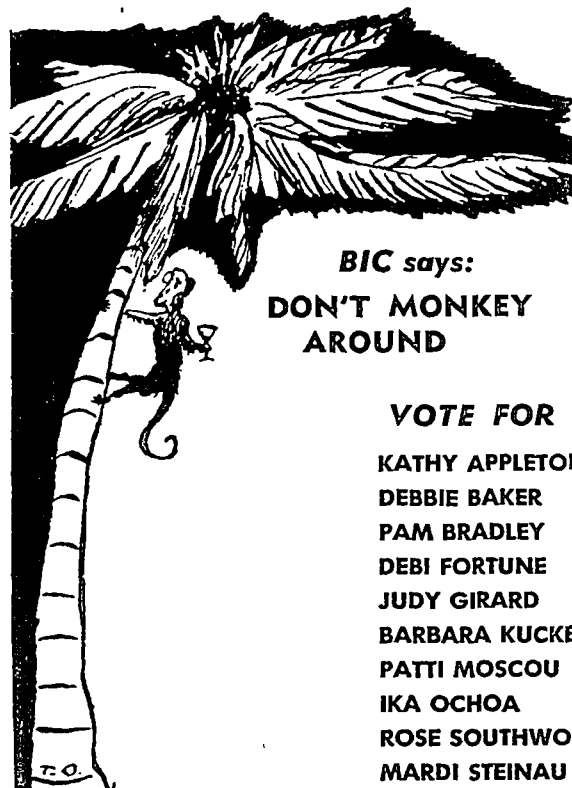
by Rich Newberg

Elections for next year's officers were held last Sunday. Congratulations to the following brothers: President — Andy Appel, Vice President — Bud Fenzel, Recording Secretary — Alan Hyman, Corresponding Secretary — Bob Harvey, Treasurer — Barry Lazar, Social Chairman — Tom Lennon, Pledgemaster — Bob Woodill, IFC Representative — Mark Richter, House President — Bob Woodill.

Hats off to the retiring officers who have contributed a great deal to the growth and smooth functioning of Sigma Alpha Nu.

A growing curiosity has developed among the brothers as to what's in store for them this Saturday night. As part of the pledge program, the pledges are required to plan and coordinate a party. We think it will be a doozy!!

Ex-president of Sigma Alpha Nu, Art Moore, recently visited the fraternity and was very pleased with the "growth and progress that has taken place within a year's time."



**BIC says:  
DON'T MONKEY  
AROUND**

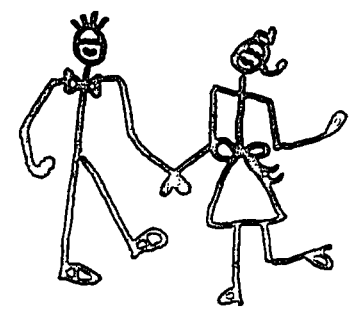
### VOTE FOR

KATHY APPLETON  
DEBBIE BAKER  
PAM BRADLEY  
DEBI FORTUNE  
JUDY GIRARD  
BARBARA KUCKER  
PATTI MOSCOU  
IKA OCHOA  
ROSE SOUTHWORTH  
MARDI STEINAU

WGB APRIL 20TH



Twosomes



Engagements

Miss Abra Blidner, a junior majoring in social studies at Ithaca College, to Stephen Dennis, a senior at Cornell University in the School of Agriculture.

Miss Carol Kerr, a junior Spanish major at Ithaca College and member of Gamma Delta Pi Sorority, to John Harrison, a business major in his junior year at Nichols College.

Miss Barbara Jane Tingley, a senior at Keuka College majoring in nursing, to J. Paul Wetzel, a senior business administration major at Ithaca College.

Miss Sallie Jean Pidgeon, to Loren Dean Matta, both physical education majors at Ithaca College. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Judith Anne Heitner, studying physical therapy at Ithaca College - Bronx Municipal Hospital Center, to Thomas Lewis Gage, who received his masters degree in engineering at Cornell University.

Miss Joan DiFalco, a student at Pine Plains Central School, to James Storms, who is attending Ithaca College. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Georgia Dedunyk, a junior physical therapy student at Ithaca College to James Bronwell, a senior at Cornell University.

Elizabeth A. Hoerner, a senior drama major at Ithaca College to Lawrence Hanney, a senior accounting major also at Ithaca College.

Tickle Your Mind With Trivia

by Allyn Feldman  
Answers on page 11

- 1. What was the name of Roy Roger's ranch?
- 2. Which were the third and fourth place finishers in the 1966 NCAA Basketball Tourney?
- 3. What is the capital of Florida?
- 4. Has anybody ever won two consecutive Master's Golf tournaments?

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Gift Exchange Newlyweds Joy

UPI-Newlyweds in the Los Angeles are favorite customers of Ted Margulis.

The reason . . . well, Margulis owns a store called "Gift Exchange" and he is more than happy to help newlyweds who have received numerous duplicate gifts. A bride can bring in five of the six handmixers she received . . . or three of her four toasters . . . and choose items of an equivalent value from the store's stock. All the bride has to pay is a 20 per cent service fee.

Margulis says the items most often brought in for trade are electric hand mixers, can openers, oven dishes and sets of glasses. The most sought for items in exchanges are blenders, king size linen and . . . rather surprisingly . . . waffle irons.

Margulis says vacuum cleaners also are popular but not often given as gifts as they are too expensive. He says most vacuum cleaners brought in to swap are from contest winners.

Margulis says the shop's most frequent customers are brides . . . who often come in the day after the wedding. His next largest category of customers is contest winners.

The gift exchange does not take everything. Clothes and damaged, used or monogrammed goods . . . and junk items . . . are rejected. But, says Margulis, over the years he has taken in some weird things . . . such as a shrunken human head from Peru . . . a camel's saddle . . . and a bullfighter's authentic handmade cape.

Among the items Margulis has kept for himself are two dogs . . . a poodle and a Yorkshire Terrier. He once rejected a 24-foot sailboat but adds . . . "If it had been a cabin cruiser, I probably would have kept it for myself."

Margulis says the secret of the success of the store . . . which is about to open three franchised stores in Miami, Baltimore and San Francisco . . . is his price catalogue of more than 150-thousand items.

The owner of the gift exchange says he learned the necessity of being able to judge accurately the value of items the first week he was in business.

Margulis says he accepted a kitchen appliance which carried a name brand on the box and the price of 39-dollars and 95-cents. He later found out it was a cheap imitation which sold for five-dollars.

In his 10 years of business . . . and more than 200-thousand exchanged . . . Margulis says he has found only one item he could not identify. It resembled a miniature leather-covered ice bucket with glass and brass liners inside . . . as well as a spoon with holes in it. Margulis displayed it for several months . . . and then finally found out what it was . . . a tobacco sifter.

NUTS & BOLTS

Did you know that the ducks at Stewart Park prefer bagels . . . that the road to Elmira is paved with radar . . . that last week one of the campus cops was picked up and given a ticket by one of his own . . . that finals begin four weeks from today . . . that Saturday night invented champagne . . . that D. Phi Z. is airplane crazy . . . that everybody's getting married . . . that tans are beginning to fade and peel away . . . that geritol is natures spelled backwards . . . that there should be curfews for townies . . . that Hell week begins Monday—have fun, kids! . . . that "The Frogs" is now playing at the Terrace Bog . . . that you can tell when Spring is here when the Pub is always full, baseball begins, the parks are filled with "studiers", and everyone gets stuck in the mud . . . that seniors must have caps and gowns ordered from Freeman's by the 26th . . . that it's very muggy around the Administration building . . . that the phantom barber struck in 23 A . . . that the election dates were changed again . . . that nobody knows for sure, man . . . that the grass is always greener on the other side.

Weekend Programs Available Soon

Spring Weekend Programs should be available for ticket-holders by the end of this week. The Spring Weekend committee has announced that the programs are available free of charge to anyone presenting his ticket at the Spring Weekend sales booth in the Egbert Union lobby. Two 12 page programs will be given to each ticket-holder. The program contains a schedule of events, highlights of the weekend, and is published as a service to the Class of '68 by Delta Kappa Fraternity.

The World of Mentz

by Bill Mentz



Widows Finds Fortune In Tobacco Bag

(UPI) — An insignificant-looking "Roll-Your-Own" tobacco bag yields a small fortune for a Philadelphia widow.

Mrs. Mary Dearden found the bag in a small desk in her home after her husband—a retired fireman—died last June.

Inside were slips of paper showing amounts of money Augustus Dearden had in various banks . . . also seven-dollars-75-cents in cash. But more important, on the outside was written almost illegibly—"Leave all and more for my wife. A.S.D."

On the basis of those words, the Register of Wills has made Mrs. Dearden sole heir to the 25-thousand dollar estate of her late husband.

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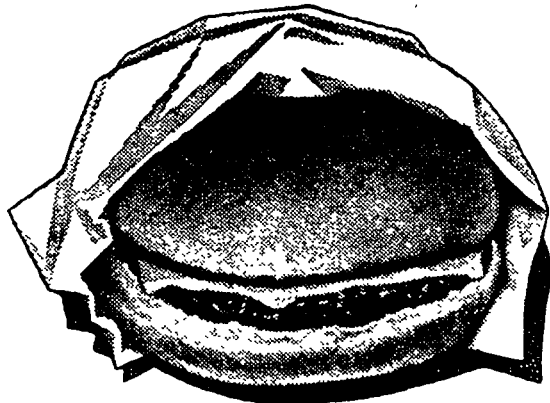
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## pledging at villinova, wow!

About a year and a half ago in what was, for me, an unusual burst of self-righteous indignation (and which almost turned out to be a fulfilled death wish), I wrote a courageous article which not only criticized a number of the less-humanoid practices of some of the fraternities of local repute, but which also proved conclusively that fraternities themselves are a tool of the Communist Empire. You all remember that article. What is not generally known, however, is that subsequent to the publication of that article I was brutally attacked by a band of crazed pledgemasters who attempted to beat me to death with pewter beer mugs. Fortunately I survived that mugging with only minor injuries and, sadder, Budweiser, resolved to check my forked pen in the future, at least until such time as I could adequately defend myself against further attacks.

Now, I'm not really sure that that time has come yet, but it's gotten to be a case of either write an article and maybe be jumped, or not write an article and suffer a slow death by nausea. What I'm referring to, of course, is the fact that the animals are at it again — pledging is once more upon us. And while not mentioning any names (the boys at LKD might resent being publicized), I would like to point out, on a purely-objective, scientific basis, a number of flaws in the present system of fraternity pledges, the pledgemasters, the fraternities themselves, the school, and assorted innocent bystanders in general. Let us begin with the consequences to the pledges.

**SELF DESTRUCTION**  
I would hazard a guess that just about every person who has ever taken a course in psychology or sociology has at least heard of the concept of the "self,"

since it is this concept which has been described as the key to understanding both individual and group behavior. Without getting hung-up on technical details, I will simply remind the reader that it is in terms of the "self," of the "I," that just about all human actions are performed, these acts being done to reinforce the (hopefully) positive picture that one has of himself. Now can you imagine what the effects of public humiliation are on the "selves" of the poor pledges? If the kid has a rather good attitude towards his own value, he might begin to doubt himself; if his self-concept is poor to start off with, he might really end up with an inferiority-complex and a half, and eventually find himself on an analyst's couch. Making an ass out of yourself in public never did do anything beneficial to anyone concerned, except perhaps to provide a little laughter for the crowd.

Similarly, the "selves" of the pledgemasters are irrevocably warped by these practices, as they become suddenly endowed with almost unlimited power. Used to providing for their own needs, these men are suddenly presented with a number of slaves to provide for their every want and to provide an outlet for whatever normally-repressed tendencies they carry with them. Easy-going people, once installed as pledgemasters, become aggressive; normally aggressive ones become tyrants, holding what they rightly claim to be a power of life and death over their pledges. Further problems arise when the rushing season ends and these omnipotent ones must resume their normal roles — not all are willing to do so, and most all carry with them some side-effects of their ruling days.

Furthermore, the fraternity itself, insofar as it is sponsoring these practices, suffers from a "halo effect" as a result of its members' antics. While presumably socially and intellectually-minded organizations (it says so, right in their constitutions), the frats get a not-undeserved reputation as sort of overgrown gangs, of groups engaging in activities of the high-budget, low-IQ variety. Back in my hometown of Chester (which has, at times, been referred to as "the navel of the universe"), PMC Colleges, which have a very large number of fraternities, also have what I consider to be a very sound pledging program. Instead of making public fools of themselves and disturbing humanity in general, these pledges are put to good use in cleaning up the grounds of the school, donating blood to the Red Cross, participating in "Paint-up, fix-up" projects for the city's anti-poverty program, and in other activities of similar nature. As a result, the sponsoring fraternities have

(Continued on page 4)



by Susan Longaker

O.K. Let's see how you do on these words, the answers are on page —

1. intangible A. Nonexistent B. have a religious meaning C. without physical substance D. hidden.
2. emaciation A. leanness B. freedom C. outgrowth D. starvation
3. tremor A. eruption B. trembling C. unrest D. anxiety
4. infamous A. notorious B. unknown C. mischievous D. disliked
5. wispy A. sad B. languid C. filmy D. disliked
6. atavistic A. bitterly sarcastic B. pertaining to natural selection C. savage D. relating to reversion to an earlier type
7. shorn A. strengthened B. scorched C. deprived D. confirmed
8. bulbous A. cupshaped B. swollen C. ugly D. flowery
9. unfeigned A. hard headed B. untroubled C. perfect D. genuine
10. pang A. shock B. annoying twitch C. sharp pain D. pungent odor

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11

## Words, Words, Words

11. heterogeneous A. pertaining to plants B. confusing peculiar D. varied
12. salient A. prominent B. sharp C. peculiar D. scarred
13. gnarled A. mutilated B. twisted C. tangled D. scarred
14. remnant A. shadow B. remainder C. integral D. reminder
15. jettison A. to go quickly B. dive C. black out D. discard
16. surreptitious A. secretive B. superficial C. sophisticated D. repetitive
17. fiduciary A. legally permissible B. governmental C. held in trust D. financially informative
18. matutinal A. overly formal B. early C. motherly D. pertaining to the afternoon
19. loom A. to appear indistinctly B. challenge C. approach noisily D. glower
20. immolate A. to surround B. baptize C. sorten D. sacrifice

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)  
**ENGLISH? Well, . . .**

Editor:

A few days ago, while basking in the heat of my 110 degree room in one of the terrace dorms, I chanced to come upon a very interesting incident which took place just recently. Apparently there was a student here whose very high cum had brought him the honor of membership in Delta Mu Delta, a respected organization on campus. This student must have been quite exceptional, for he became an elected officer and it was thus his duty to compose and send a letter to all those duly qualified to receive membership this semester.

This letter, Mr. Editor, was the most abominable and disgusting example of English proficiency I have ever laid my eyes on! I have never seen so many spelling and typing errors crammed into a few lines as were exhibited in this letter. Not only that, this student had the gall to send a Xerox copy, on oversized paper, to the Chairman of the Board of Ithaca College. I don't really know who is at fault; the student, who graduates this year, or this institution of higher learning. I would sincerely suggest that the involved student return to grade school and bone up on his basic spelling. My real concern, however, is the fact that a student whose English borders on the edge of illiteracy is able to slip through and graduate from here without being noticed. In this case, the Chairman of the Board had to do what the English department should have done four years ago. This is revolting. Because of the lack of demand for English proficiency in this school, students such as this graduate, only to find out afterwards that their education is useless because they haven't learned how to write down what they know.

I do hope that the faculty of the English department has learned a valuable lesson from this. I also hope that the Business department will examine and increase its English requirements, and that all of Ithaca College will hand out an education in which the English language is intensely covered, because without accurate and correct communication, an education is worthless.

Yours sincerely,  
Andrew Schwartz

## FIRE DRILLS . . .

In reply to the Editorial statement in last week's *Ithacan* "Tragedy Unleashed" the *Ithacan* has received a reply in regards to the following statement: To say the least, fire drills on the IC campus this year have been few and far between. Dorm 12, the men's highrise, has not had one drill the entire year and the alarm system was temporarily out of order.

The reply came from Dean Helen Hoods' office and reads as follows:

Fire Chief Weaver spoke to the women DA's and Women Fire Warden in September 1966 — after that each Women's Residence Hall has Three fire drills. Written reports were filed on each drill and I invite you to examine them in my office at your convenience.

I appreciate the time and effort on Dean Hoods' part in making this information known. Now, we are waiting for a similar statement from the Office of the Dean of Men.

The Editor

UPI — A Los Alamos, New Mexico woman appeared before the County Commission to urge more activities be provided for young people.

She apparently recognized the need. About a week later—she was arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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# Higgledy-Piggledy

by Susan Longaker

Well, here I am again, I made it, somehow, after last week's works. There was a bit of mumbling through beards, and (clenched teeth) but other than that my jiggery pokery didn't backfire. Now back to more in sane poems, and words . . .

The following four poems are by *Rainer Maria Rilke*, who I am also studying for an English course we all know of in one form or another.

## A Spring Wind

Destiny's coming with this wind; oh, bless that coming urge which blindly shall unbind us into a glowing stream of consciousness. (Keep quiet, do not stir, that it may find us.) With this wind comes the destiny assigned us.

Oh, this new wind bringing from afar, swaying with the freight of nameless things designed us, over the ocean of what we are . . . Which, if only we were, the world were ours. (The stars would have us in their rise and setting.) With this wind, though, our destiny keeps getting so overwhelmingly beyond our powers.

## Sunset

As by dazzling glances, as by some torrid arena, peopled with day, you were ringed by the land, till in final splendor, a golden Pallas Athena, you saw on the headland sunset stand, scattered there by the sea in its prodigality. Then in slowly emptying spaces space began growing; over you, over the houses, the trees, the still glowing mountains, there gathered an emptiness.

And your life, from which the light-anchoring weights were let fall, went mounting aloft through the spaciousness over it all, filling the world's swift-cooling vacuity. Till, mounting, it softly, in scarcely perceptible distance, knocked against night. And encountered the warding resistance of some extra stars as the next self-revealing reality.

## To Lou Andreas-Salome

### I.

I held myself too open, I forgot that outside there are not just things and fully with-self-familiar animals, whose eyes never extend from their lives' roundness but framed pictures; and that all the time, with all the rest, I was in snatching glances: glances, opinion, curiosity. Eyes may, for all we know, arise in space and overlook us. Only when it's fallen into your arms is my face exposed, grows into you and darksome continues endlessly on into your sheltered heart.

### II.

As one will hold a handkerchief before accumulated breath—no, as one presses it against a wound from which in one spurt life's trying to escape, I held you to me, saw that you were red with me. Who can express what happened to us? We made up everything for which there'd been not time. I ripened rarely in every impulse of omitted youth, and you yourself, above my heart, beloved, entered upon a kind of wildest childhood.

### III.

Recalling won't suffice here, from those moments there must remain a layer of pure existence upon my being's floor, a sediment of measurelessly overflowing solution. For I'm not recollecting—all I am bestirs me now because of you. I'm not discovering you at sadly cold-grown spots you've left; the very fact that you're not there is warm with you and realer and more than a privation. Longing ends too often in vagueness. Why should I eject myself, while, it may be, your influence falls upon me, lightly, like moonlight on a windowseat?

## BOOK REVIEW

by Susan Longaker

The fact about a man and the myths about him are often confused, and Bernard Mayo, in *Myths and Men*, shows us some of these mistakes. In his book, he discusses three famous men, Patrick Henry, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson, and studies each individually concerning some of the myths that surround them.

For example, was Patrick Henry really the author of the famous speech, "Give me liberty or give me death!"? In this book Mayo raises questions that would surprise many of us who feel we know these men and their accomplishments. And he finds little known facts about these men and tries to present them in an objective light. He shows us, for example, that Jefferson had two conflicting images; one of the great leader and another similar to that of the devil! And Mayo is always turning up old stones in this book. If you are curious about famous men, history, or myths, this is a book to read. And what lies behind Washington's god-like image? . . . . The book is *Myths and Men*, by Bernard Mayo, Harper Torchbooks, 1959. It is available in the Egbert Union Bookstore, for \$95.

Think Warm Sunny Weather

## The Goldsmith

Coaxing chain-links, castigating rings, 'Wait! Go slowly! is my constant cry: 'Outside there'll be happenings by and by.' Things, I keep repeating, Things, Things, Things, as I ply my smith-craft: for till I reach them, none can set up on its own or undertake the tiniest career. All, by grace of God, are equal here: I, the gold, the fire, the stone.

'Gentle, ruby, drop that raging tone! This pale pearl is trembling, and the flowing tears have started in the beryl stone. Now you've rested, it's sheer terror, going round among you, and you leap from sleep.' Bluey coruscating, redly glowing, how they sparkle at me from the heap! Gold, though, seems to know what I require, For I've tamed its spirit in the fire; still, I have to coax it carefully round the gem; and suddenly, in grasping that, the savage creature thrusts its rasping claws with metal hatred into me.

And here are two also written by Rilke, about spring.

## One Spring

Oh, all these April dead! The blackness of the heavy hearse that brings them safely through the wildly excited light—as though old Weight had once more taken fright at the increasing levity of things. . . . And there they go, the little maids we've known in pinafores, to be confirmed, as though surprised out of the childhood they've outgrown: their white now zealous as before God's throne, now soft in the first shade the elm trees throw.

## Early Spring

Harshness gone. And sudden mitigation laid upon the field's uncovered grey. Little runnels change their intonation. Tentative caresses stray

round the still earth from immensity. Roads run far into the land, foretelling, Unexpectedly you find it, welling upwards in the empty tree.

And here is my version of spring, seen in a bitter? moment. . . .

## March

Bitter March! Yet its shaking hand a promise traces Before the snow becomes a soggy brown, the wind erases Sidewalks and grinds the chalk along the icy stones. A sudden half-day warm-spell only taunts my bones, For March reverts, and capes them cold again. It catches Troubled breaths in its frost-bag, and keeps the frightened kites fire-by inside. I sends a lion to claw the softest patches bare, and yawns, driving white teeth into crying ground. Open wounds . . . though I soften blows and catch the blood from nature's sores, I hear too well her moaning sound. Yet hope in mourning is nature's gift, March from death a promise warms, But not for me. I am rotten leaves in which no hope is left by winter's storms. Please tell me in poetry how you view spring!

## Buffy Interview

(Continued from last week)

**Ithacan**—Do you see the pro-establishment media of radio and TV opening up to the left?

**Buffy** — I couldn't sing "My Country 'Tis of Thy People You're Dying" on television. I've been allowed to release that on a record because that's the way Vanguard is and they've always been that way. They were that way 30 years ago when they were releasing the Weevers first album and Seegers first album. But I'm still not allowed to sing that song on television or "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" except on Educational TV or "The Universal Soldier." Do you think Ed Sullivan would stand for that?

**Ithacan**—Do you think that you will get any tangible results in your lifetime as a result of your songs?

**Buffy** — Yes. There are only two things I'm trying to do. I'm trying to inform the people. I'm doing it whether they like it or not. They can sit there and plug their ears but I sing loud. I am informing them. They can walk out but they've heard it by the time they get to the back door. So I am informing people and most people want to be informed, especially the college people. They want to know what's going on. They don't like the fact that they're being treated like babies. The other thing I'm trying to do is—I simply ask one thing of the government. I don't ask for mercy because I know that the government is never in the mercy business. I ask only that the governments keep the treaties that exist now. I'm not asking for any hand-out, any welfare. Simply keep the treaties that exist. That's enough.

**Ithacan** — It's no secret that more people than ever are using drugs. What do you think of pot and LSD and would you care to relate your experience with cocaine?

**Buffy**—Well cocaine of course is a drug. Everybody thinks it's a pretty silly drug but it isn't, it's the second most habit forming drug there is. A certain doctor, like many other doctors

whom have since come to trial and who have lost their licenses and have been locked up and all around the country seem to have a racket of treating their patients with drugs and hanging them up. Just the likely looking ones who look like they might be that type and have the money to pay for it. They hang their patients up on drugs. They get absolutely no kick from it. But I was treated for seven weeks with drugs for an ailment and addicted to it and the doctor habitually released his patients, gave them no more drugs and had a friend of his approaching them with black market drugs. I didn't know any of this. I had no idea I was addicted to anything. I didn't know what he had given me. A doctor gives you medicine and you take it. And I was coming up from Florida and got deathly ill and found out what was wrong with me through another doctor and stopped taking it and got very mad and put an end to all that. As for LSD and pot I think they are a person's own business. I don't know. If you want to make things illegal, make liquor illegal. I consider liquor a terrible thing. I don't know, I'm not an expert on these things. I think a person should have the right to do what he wants.

**Ithacan**—Do you favor legalization of these two?

**Buffy**—I don't know. There are dizzy people walking around anyway. If you want to make it harder to get it might be more fun. The reason you'd never find any around me is because it is illegal. I won't even go through a stop light because I simply don't like the idea of winding up in jail. Of course peyote has been known to the Indians for a long time. Indians grow up with it and when peyote started making it into the village with the hippies the Indians just sort of vomited up their last hope and said "Well you might as well take a scalp and cut out our hearts too." I don't know, no more.

**Ithacan**—Thank you Buffy.

A recent report indicates that most heavy drinkers are men between 21 and 39 years of age with superior education and incomes.

The first known practitioner of dentistry was an 11th century Arabian physician named Abulcasis.

Urban residents commonly suffer some hearing loss due to the terrific noises from factories, railroads, and airports around them.

At least one person in every ten (19 million people in all) has some form of mental or emotional illness.

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## Without Getting A Cinematic Happening

WITHOUT GETTING, a feature length movie, produced, directed, and acted in by the students of Ithaca College will be shown in its world premiere on Friday, April 15, at 8:00 and 9:30 at the Temple Theatre. Performances on following nights will begin at 7:00 and 9:00. Advance sale tickets may be obtained at the Union Information Desk for \$1.50.

The stars of the film are Cynthia Judd and Marty Nadler, who play young romantic and wise professor respectively. Other members of the cast include Leslie Shreve, Peggy Schoditsch, Carol Schoen, Jackson Andrews, Alice Cohen, Steve Gold, Warren Kyprie, Elizabeth Hoerner, Christina Primeau, Toni Seger, Suzanne Gay, Ingrid Jaffe, Linda Sardella, Patricia Gibbons, and John Pyle.

The story concerns a typical college campus and typical members of a student body when they obtain a book on getting through college WITHOUT GETTING an education. The idea works well until they try it on Prof. Marty Nadler. The action takes the viewer on scenic trips around the campus, local discotheques and Taughannock Falls.

The original soundtrack includes selections by a popular rock group in the West, Floyd and Jerry, The Yaks, Ingrid and John, and Paul Somers.

Desert Film Productions, the producer of WITHOUT GETTING, is a company recently formed by Ernie Sauer, an I.C. Radio-T.V. major. However, this production is not his first attempt at films. He has successfully produced short subjects and documentaries.

WICB will cover the proceedings at the Temple Theatre which include the arrival of the stars beginning at 7:30.



Cynthia Judd



Marty Nadler

## Chaplain's Corner by the Ithaca College Chaplains

This week: Father William Graf

The college is a place where the mature and young search together—in freedom. If we accept this proposition, then this educational institution is, or should be, a meeting-place of minds. But, in order to meet, there must be an openness. The "sponge" theory of learning has long ceased to be this meeting of minds, and it is clear that smaller seminar groups are often the most creative ways to create the atmosphere of learning.

Along with this, then, we find that some unrest on campuses roots in the opposite of this meeting of minds—or in a lack of mutual understanding. Sometimes, it is the gap between generations. But, more often than not, the barriers are some we set up. We set up barriers when we say that students are adult enough to fight wars but not to participate in policy decisions. We set up barriers when we see one group making major decisions for another group, not with them.

The tide is turning. Religious groups, for example, are finding that the best way to overcome the gulf between one group and another is through dialogue. We do not just erase differences but face up to them in open confrontation. In our campus life, we need more of this dialogue—between various factions, between faculty and administration, between faculty members (especially in different schools). We need open, free dialogue between faculty-administration and students, recognizing that all are adults at different vantage points, hopefully reaching for a measure of truth.

### ANSWERS TO WORDS-WORDS-WORDS Questions on page 9

1. intangible C. without touchable physical substance, impalpable, from the Latin, intangibilis
2. emaciation A. abnormal leanness, thinness, as emaciation brought on by illness, Latin emaciatus, "wasted away"
3. tremor B. trembling, involuntary shivering, as a tremor of the hand, Latin from trmre, "to tremble"
4. infamous, A. notoriously bad, evil, Latin infamis, "disreputable"
5. wispy, C. filmy, as wispy clouds, Middle English wisp, "a handful of hay"
6. atavistic D. relating to or marked by a reversion to an earlier primitive type or phase, Latin atavus, "ancestor"
7. shorn, C. deprived, as shorn of power, Old English scearan, "to cut off"
8. bulbous B. swollen, as a bulbous nose, Greek, bulbos, "bulbous plant"
9. unfeigned D. genuine, not pretended, as unfeigned astonishment, Latin fingere, "to invent"
10. pang C. sudden sharp pain, attack of mental remorse such as a pang of regret
11. heterogeneous D. varied, consisting of dissimilar ingredients such as a heterogeneous group, Greek heterogens "other kind"
12. salient A. prominent, outstanding, a salient features of a landscape, Latin saliens from salire to "to leap"
13. gnarled B. twisted, knotty, like a gnarled tree, contorted.
14. remnant B. remainer, anything left over as a remnant of past greatness, Middle French remenant, "that which is left behind"
15. jettison D. to discard, throw overboard, as jettison cargo. Old French getaison, "act of throwing away"
16. surreptitious A. secretive, as a surreptitious glance, Latin surrepticius, from surripere "to snatch secretly"
17. fiduciary C. held in trust, Latin fiducarius, "give in trust"
18. matutinal B. early or pertaining to the morning, Latin matutinus, "in the morning"
19. loom, A. to appear indistinctly, yet as a large or threatening object, as a battle looms ahead.
20. immolate D. sacrifice, Latin immolare "to sacrifice"

### SCORES

- 20-18 correct, excellent  
17-15 correct, good  
14-13 correct, fair

This test was taken from the Reader's Digest February 1967 issue, Reader's Digest Inc.

### TRIVIA

Questions on page 8

1. Double R Bar
2. Utah State and Duke
3. Tallahassee
4. Yes, Jack Nicklaus.

## An Interview -- Peter Yarrow

(Continued from page 5)

*Peter*—She's a very fine classical pianist and was going to be a concert pianist for a long time. I love parts of the album. I think the only error in the album is not musical but rather the weight of some of the material. I don't think she's ready to carry it yet. For instance "Pirate Jenny". She needs a few more years. She's great. I like her singing as much as I like any woman singer in the world. But our question was 'is that the next step'. It is one of the next steps that is not wrong for folk singers to take.

*Ithacan*—What influence did Lenny Bruce have upon the cultural revolution that's taking place?

*Peter*—Lenny Bruce had a limited effect upon the broad masses because his audience was limited. The people he really hit were the decision makers, thinkers, rebels and questionnaires. His ideas became what is now axiomatic in today's avant garde thinking. There is no doubt in people's minds for instance that Victorian attitudes toward sex are a hang up. Lenny Bruce, in his own way, in a brilliant way was a personifier of the point of view that was then heretical and is now axiomatic. His attitude toward the hypocrisy of certain aspects of religion are now axiomatic within the church itself (the whole God is dead movement.) The whole Malcolm Boyd feeling is simply an echo of Lenny Bruce. He had a concept of verbal communication which is now commonplace. Lenny Bruce believed that human beings are most beautiful when they are exposed for what they are. In all their brilliance, in all their human quality, in all their flesh and bones and guts and defecations. That a human being's beauty does not lie in the type of fantasy that denies him mortality but rather the recognition which they may or may not be a fantasy of the natural directions a human being can go to find beauty and happiness and real things in the world. Unfortunately Lenny Bruce was very, very self-destructive and junkie and O.D.

*Ithacan*—As a member of the board of directors would you explain how the Lovin' Spoonful got to the Newport Folk Festival last summer?

*Peter*—Because part of my thing was to say that Newport needs to recognize new things that happen in my concept and the Newport I'm very proud of is the New Folks Concert on Sundays which always had some of the most alive and real moments which Newport had. People like Buffy St-Marie, Phil Ochs, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Jim Kewskin Jug Band, Gordon Lightfoot, Hamilton Camp, and many, many others, performed and were helped by the New Folks Concert. That's part of my feeling. That's the music I'm in touch with more than the traditional although I once taught folk music at Cornell. That's why they were there.

*Ithacan*—Do you see radio and T.V. as making an attempt to open up to the performers from the left?

*Peter*—Radio and T.V. don't exist in the sense of making attempts. They don't make anything. There are people and situations inherent in television that make it so—it is valid to talk about it in one sense as making an attempt. The situation in television is such a sit presently exists in one of which people orientated toward making money and if it's in the long run or the medium run or the short run it's going to make money for the people to open themselves up, that is if television is going to open itself up to one thing or another it's only peripheral—it is not what is being basically attempted. What is being basically attempted is to make money. For instance people on television don't want heavy programs because that means that you see something, you get satisfied, you get it off as it were. You turn off the tube. That's not what the people on television want. They want you to sit and watch for five hours so they're not going to give you what you want in half an hour. They prefer that you subject yourself to it for 5 hours. It's a delicate tight-rope of considerations which may or may not find themselves periodically sympathetic to meaningful aspects of our world.

*Ithacan*—There is a magic word in the English language, Dylan. Would you care to say a few million words?

*Peter*—I'll say just a couple of things. Bobby Dylan is very, very well known by each person who wants to know him through his work. Bobby Dylan the human being is not very well known by too many people but that's of very little relevance. The human being himself finds his satisfaction in the intimate contact he has with people in the real sense, not with the hundreds of thousands of moment contacts that he may have with people that are not close to him. Bobby Dylan the artist creator is best appreciated and understood in the terms that he is exposed. To say something that is really not as valuable as what can be learned from simply appreciating the things he has done.

*Ithacan*—I didn't mean so much personally as I did about how you feel about his work.

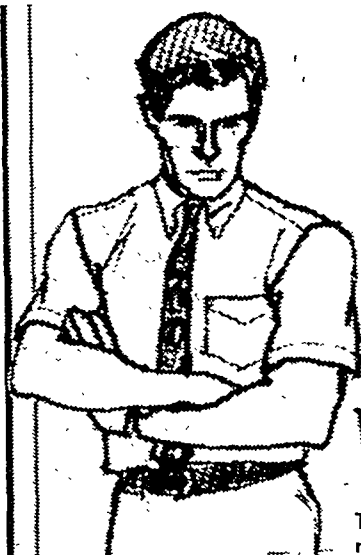
*Peter*—I think he's extraordinarily gifted. I'm proud to be associated with his work in the sense that we have been associated with it, having been the first perveyors of his songs to the American public.

*Ithacan*—Buffy St-Marie says that about 75% of her audience gets an emotional kick out of feeling sorry for themselves when she does her protest material. Do you find this with your audiences?

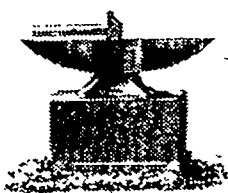
*Peter*—Number 1, I don't look down upon self pity if it is part of a total human understanding of oneself. The capacity to feel that the tragedy of one's existence on one level or another is not a fatiduous understanding. It is very much a part of being alive. By the same token I personally wouldn't like to be the mechanism whereby people perform the act of feeling sorry for themselves or 75% of the audience. I feel that so much of what Buffy does is intuitive and the attempt to understand her rational or irrational behavior is only a shadow of what is really occurring.

*Ithacan*—Peter, Paul and Mary are politically left. Have you ever been suppressed the way Joan Baez was in Japan?

*Peter*—That sort of stuff has never happened to us, that's cloak and dagger stuff. The worst stuff that's happened to us is that we were threatened in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Bomb threats. We've had a stink bomb. We had murder threats and we've had pickets outside concerts. They were all in reference to the Selma-Montgomery march and the march on Washington! Our involvement with the integration movement.



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# Spring Mobilization Attacked and Defended

## Committee on Un-American Activities View

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Committee on Un-American Activities charged today, (March 31) that Communists are the principal organizing forces behind extensive demonstrations to take place during "Vietnam Week," April 8-15.

A Committee report, "Communist Origin and Manipulation of Vietnam Week," says the aims of these demonstrations are to reverse the U.S. policy of resisting Communism in Vietnam, undermine the United States, destroy any possibility of establishing a stable democratic government in Vietnam and promote a Communist takeover there.

The Committee names two groups as the planners and organizers of the demonstrations — the Student Mobilization Committee and the Spring Mobilization Committee. It says "Communists are playing dominant roles" in both organizations.

The Student group, the Committee states, grew out of a conference in Chicago last December, called by Bettina Aptheker of the Communist Party's National Committee, to organize a nationwide student strike against the war in Vietnam. The conference decided to limit the strike proposal to a few key campuses, but to stage extensive on-and-off campus student demonstrations throughout the week of April 8-15.

The aim of the Spring Mobilization Committee is to stage on April 15, as a culmination to Vietnam Week, the largest demonstration ever to take place in the U.S. against the war in Vietnam. The two committees have joined forces to insure the success of their joint projects.

The Committee report identifies top-ranking committees spearheading the demonstrations. Among them are **Herbert Aptheker**, leading theoretician of the Communist Party; **Mike Zagarell**, the Party's National Youth Director; **Arnold Johnson**, the Party's public relations director; **Bettina Aptheker**, described by the Committee as the Party's "top youth agitator"; **Carl Bloice**, first publication director of the **W.E.B. DuBois Clubs**; **Robert Heisler**, former DuBois Clubs' National Committeeman, and **Albert Lima**, Chairman of the Northern California District of the Communist Party—all members of the Com-

munist Party's National Committee.

Trotskyist Communists, the Committee report says, are also prominent in the organization of Vietnam Week: They include **Fred Halstead**, National Committeeman; **Joel Britton**, Chicago organizer, and **Jack Barnes**, New York organizer of the Trotskyist Communist organization, the Socialist Workers Party, and **Lew Jones**, 1966 National Chairman of the Trotskyist youth group, the Young Socialist Alliance.

Representative Elwin E. Willis, Chairman of the Committee, said evidence indicates that the organizers of Vietnam Week may succeed in their basic objective of staging the largest and most extensive demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

"We must keep in mind, however, that they originally hoped to turn out 500,000 people for their march in New York and the same number for their San Francisco march and demonstration—a total of 1,000,000 people. I am convinced they will not get anything like this number. It will be a Communist failure in this respect, though they will succeed in providing a lot of grist for the worldwide Communist propaganda mill."

"Naturally, this is disturbing. It is encouraging, however, to know that the great majority of students in this country are refusing to have anything to do with Vietnam Week and counter-demonstrations are being organized on some campuses."

The Committee report finds that global publicity will be given to the Vietnam Week demonstrations by Communist propagandists in all parts of the world and will have the following effects:

(a) It will give aid and comfort to the Communists everywhere, particularly in Vietnam;

(b) Among non-Communists, it will tend to create the false impression that a truly large segment of the U. S. population is vehemently opposed to this country's policy in Vietnam;

(c) U. S. leaders will be faced with greater difficulties in convincing our allies of the correctness of this country's policy in Vietnam.

## Dr. Charles Sackrey's View

Appearing on this page of the ITHACAN is a press release concerning the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam. This release, originating as it does from the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC to us fellow-travellers), alleges in its own inimitable style that the Mobilization is essentially a communist dominated effort to discredit this country's role in Viet Nam, and that those persons taking part in the Mobilization are either active card-carriers, on the one hand, or pathetic dupes of the international communist menace, on the other hand. I feel it necessary to answer this charge, for I have (and I might also add, for the sake of not wanting to stand alone in the midst of my duplicity, I have done so with the aid of Professor John W. Ryan), recently disseminated information concerning the Mobilization to about 150 members of our College Community. In fact, I hereby publicly admit that today (April 10) I acted as an agent for the sale of bus tickets to four persons who plan to attend the Mobilization in New York.

Such facts as these, abominable to polite sensibilities as they must surely be, lead irrefragably to one of four possible conclusions:

1). We (Professor Ryan and I) are communist dupes, who, in the spirit of trying to bring about the perfect world, and unaware of the surreptitiousness of the international communist conspiracy, have lent the prestige of our professional status to a movement, the sole purpose of which (although unbeknown to us) is to do bad things to the United States of America; or

2). We are active, card-carrying communists, who, because of a lack of basic loyalty to the tribe, combined with unfortunate experiences in peer-group interrelationships as growing boys, have turned on the hands that fed us, only to lend support to the meanest, most worst, downright unfriendliest, and certainly the most godless international conspiracy ever to appear on this planet (or probably any other, though the abundance of red which appears in photographs of Mars may well loom ominous for the future); or

3). We are CIA agents, who, in the spirit of protecting the individual freedoms of Ithaca College students, have solicited the names of persons who are not satisfied with this country's conduct of the war, the principal purpose of such solicitation to turn said names into the FBI so that our campus can be freed, in one full swoop, of persons who think wrong; or

4). The House Un-American Activities Committee is wrong, and only seeks to discredit the Mobilization because it fears the consequences of a public protest against the war comprised of hundreds of thousands of American citizens. It should be added here that among other sponsors of the Mobilization is Dr. Benjamin Spock, who, to my knowledge, has no discernable record of communist activity in the past (but who may well have been engaged over the years in the most diabolical plot of all times, namely that of helping millions of parents to bring up healthy children, in the hope that some day in the future this generation of Spock babies can be mobilized in a massive effort to take over America and sell it to China for \$26. worth of diaper rash powder.)

As members of this College Community, you must make your own judgments concerning this matter. If possibility (1) is correct, we apologize for our dupeness, and we promise to study harder and never again to engage in any activity which could possibly be connected with the international communist conspiracy to take over the world. If (2) is correct, we'll never tell anyone anyway, and those of you not wanting communists in your midst will have to find our cards someday and expose us. If (3) is correct, we can only say, sorry about that, but that's what freedom's all about. Lastly, if (4) is correct, you can join the efforts of many others, including several Congressmen who annually introduce legislation to abolish HUAC, and ignore the frequent incoherencies that reverberate from members of that Committee.

Finally, for those of you who would believe nothing other than we are in your midst only to subvert you to the unholy cause in the species' history, I can only comfort you with a song (perhaps an ideal one to sing at your next anti-communist rally), to be sung to the tune of **Oxford Town**, by Bob Dylan.

### Chorus

College town, college town,  
Commies hanging all around,  
Two professors duped and bound,  
Better stay away from college town.

1. Big red menace moved up the hill,  
Passing out the commie pill,  
Spreading into sweet and fine,  
Bad professors gonna blow your mind.  
(Repeat Chorus)
2. "Mobilize," they cry in vain,  
Spending lots of time in saying,  
"Go to the city and end the war,  
The killing and burning's gone too far."  
(Repeat Chorus)
3. Long big march, rally too,  
Speakers spreading on the goo,  
Marking falsehoods sound so true,  
Better watch out, they'll subvert you.  
(Repeat Chorus)
4. No ifs nor buts, they've got no guts,  
Gonna make all of us live in huts,  
Bleeding hearts do lie in ruts,  
Better watch out for pinko nuts.  
(Repeat Chorus).

finis

Charles Sackrey  
Agent 419

## MOVIE REVIEW

by Richard Gerdau

**Without Getting** is an excellent film and no one on this campus has an excuse for not going to see it. (It's at the Temple Friday-Wednesday). The film is about you—college students—most of it was filmed here, with and by I.C. students, and whether or not you like its helter-skelter structure, some of it is a lot of fun.

Junior Ernie Sauer has taken on a monumental task, and made a legitimate, full-length film—before he is old enough to vote. He and his cast and crew all deserve much credit for even attempting this feat while still in school. Their finished product shows that a lot of effort has been put into **Without Getting**. The result is, as I have said before, excellent, but—here comes the rub—it is excellent on an amateur level. This would not be so tragic if it deserved only non-professional rating, but the fact is, it doesn't.

The black and white photography by Mr. Sauer himself with great help from Robert Riggs, and aid from Warren Kyprie is always of professional quality. The entire musical sound track originally written and performed by Floyd and Jerry, John Somers, Ingrid and John, and The Yaks are also superior, and is the best soundtrack for a film about young people that I can remember. This includes all of Hollywood's unsuccessful attempts to capture the feelings and problems of youth.

The film itself at times is better, nad comes much closer to success, than these other "professional" attempts. That is the sad part, because there are scenes that ring true and worthwhile notes on the present generation; scenes of the characters preparing for a date, an excellent registration sequence, a funny but overlong scene of Leslie Shreve frustrated by indecision as to what to wear, a nice classroom sequence, an excellent discoteque scene, and a very good pub sequence.

Scenes such as these give us a feeling of the characters and their generation. They are exaggerated yet truthful and make one wish that more of the film were on that level.

There are as many scenes, however, which do not come off and put the amateur stamp on the film. One of these is an unclear and overlong sequence in which the students try to play a magic trick on rough professor Blunk (Marty Nadler).

The loose plot, told in Mr. Sauer's images, narration nicely spoken by Norm Seeley, and sparse dialogue by Kathy Johnson, is too loose for its own good. The story itself, involving students plotting, cheating, and playing tricks on their lit. professor is analogous to an hour and a half Archie Comic.

The film's editing and structure are slap-happy and undisciplined. Unnecessary written inserts, background foolery (odd and unexplained characters sit or walk through several scenes), and the ending (which I will not disclose) make the film much too self-conscious and give an easy out to its makers, enabling them to call it a "Cinematic Happening."

As I have mentioned, some scenes are superior in themselves but nothing is well related to anything else. There are no ups or downs but merely one occasionally monotonous level. Mr. Sauer has mastered the technical aspects of the movies, and has a nice understanding of the basics of continuity, and is able to select many nice and interesting individual shots. Structure however, is lacking in his work—and once he gets a better grasp of this, nothing should stand in his way.

Cindy Judd in the lead role as a girl named Samantha photographs as if she were born for the movies. She and Alice Cohen, in a smaller part, are completely natural and charming and we get a feeling of a definite character from their performances. Also deserving praise is Marty Nadler who does quite well as professor Blunk, a role that has been underwritten and too loosely defined.

Its unnecessary self-parody, and its lack of any structure pull **Without Getting** down to the amateur level. In this category however it is excellent, and a successful first attempt. I stress first, because judging from their ambition and talent Mr. Sauer and the Misses Judd and Cohen have many more films in store.

## MUSIC REVIEW

by Martha Decherney

This Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the Opera Workshop of the School of Music, presented Francis Poulenc's opera in three acts, "Dialogues of the Carmelites." The opera was performed in its English version, with text by Joseph Machlis.

Unfortunately the text falls quite short of the brilliant score of Poulenc. Perhaps the use of the original French text would have lent itself to a finer overall performance.

I am grateful for very complete program notes provided, for, with the diction problems in general, and especially on the part of the leading lady, the plot line might have proven to be quite difficult to discover.

Fine performances were given by William Graf, portraying the Marquis de la Force, in whom we find not only excellent vocal capabilities, but some indication of acting ability; Miss Susan Ramocki, who gave us the finest moment of the evening as Madame Lidoine, during the third scene of Act II. Miss Ramocki's vocal abilities are quite remarkable and her diction was lucid throughout her performance. Along with Miss Ramocki, the other outstanding vocal performance was that of Mr. Kenneth Zimmerman, as the Chaplain of the Convent; the only other performances of any merit were by Miss Janet Gram and Miss Paula Johrde as Sister Constance and Mother Marie respectively, although Miss Johrde's characterization was slightly inconsistent in places. All other performances fell quite short of the above few; Mr. Ted Anderson, an individual of singing merit, but unconvincing as an actor; Miss Nancy Zintel, a promising vocalist, but obviously lacking in acting experience. All other performances were void of any type of believable characterization, and were therefore quite inadequate.

Both staging and lighting showed some spark of imagination, however more is required than nice ideas to create a desired mood. It must be kept in mind however, that the facilities in Ford Hall do not lend themselves to this type of production.

The orchestra under the very able direction of Mr. Robert Prins supplied us with a very adequate performance of Poulenc's score.

All in all, this presentation of a fine opera, "Dialogues of the Carmelites," was sorrowfully lacking in too many respects to be considered among the finer musical performances we are accustomed to seeing in Ford Hall Auditorium.

## The Week in Science

by Al Rossiter - UPI

The scientists said . . . "A complete analysis of the atmosphere of a planet would have a good chance of revealing the presence of life."

They added . . . "One unique aspect of this approach to life detection is that it is unlimited in both space and time. It therefore differs from an unmanned landing experiment which depends for its success on arrival at the right location . . . namely where there is the type of life it has been sent to detect."

Professor Peter Fellgett, of the University of Reading, and two French scientists . . . Doctors Janine and Pierre Connes . . . explained the results of the "MIFS." Fellgett said that results had been secured in a single night of atmospheric observations that would have taken 150 years with non-multiplex spectrometers.

Dr. Lewis Kaplan of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories at Pasadena, California, said studies of the martian atmosphere are still in an early state. But he adds . . . "Each new discovery will bring us closer to an ability to estimate the possibility and nature of life on Mars from Earth."

Professor James Ring of Hull University estimated the one-thousand inch telescope might cost 14-million dollars—about the same as the cost of landing an instrument package of 30 pounds on Mars.

But, he said, the instrument package would be a once-and-for-all experiment, designed two years earlier and out of the experimenter's hands from the moment of launch. The telescope could undertake a whole range of investigations for the use of spacecraft and astronauts.

Said Professor Ring . . . "The ground based exploration of these planets is not in any sense a rival to spacecraft methods. It rather complements them and is a prerequisite for their greatest effectiveness."

The world's biggest telescope at present is the 200-inch "big eye" of Mount Palomar, in California.



## Spring Weekend Parade To Be Aired on Channel 12

While the members of the Spring Weekend Committee are busy preparing for the concert, dances and other activities, the Radio-TV department is readying itself for the TV and radio coverage of the parade.

About 30 members of the department will be involved in the production, which has been termed "total television." Alpha Epsilon Rho, the TV-radio fraternity, will act as the producing agent, calling upon its members for the core of the production crew.

Leslie Shreve and Lance Wheeler will do the commentary for the parade. They will be situated well above the marching units, on the balcony of the r-tv building. Bill Little will handle the interviews of persons involved with the parade itself. Also, still to be chosen, will be two persons to be "talent" for the radio part of the broadcast. This will be the first time that both tv and radio have participated in the coverage.

Steven Schiffman will act as producer, and Noel Kendall will direct.

Several other items are firsts, with this show. A large crane unit has been located, and will be used for one of the television cameras. The crane, which consists of one long arm, gives the flexibility of movement which a stationary position does not offer. In this way, an almost unlimited variety of views is obtainable.

Because of the size and scope of the parade itself . . . the route is over 3 miles, a system of communications was necessary. For that chore, the Tompkins County Civil defense came to the aid.

They will provide mobile units, remote units and telephone lines. In this way, there will be constant contact with the tv control room and the parade. Fred Eisen-thal and Miles Killock are in charge of the actual parade, which will begin at 10 a.m.

The term "total television" is applied because of the work that must go into this production. The pre-production schedule calls for 50 different graphic (signs for on camera use), scripting, timing, and basic organization. The morning of the parade, there will be a general call at 5:30 a.m. for breakfast, and then downtown by 6 a.m., to set up the equipment in the streets. It will take about three hours just to move the camera, lay the lines, and get everything operational.

The coverage of the parade has been in the planning stage since early December.

Those included on the crew include: John Von Soosten, Ricard Gerdau, Anita Samel, Jim Chrum-bulo, Clarke Thornton, Mitch Davis and Al Rosen. Also, Ron Kobosko, Jenny Beal, Jim Ramsdale, Bill DeLia, Jim Coons, Bob Shulman, Bob Hults, Sandy Hall and Ernie Sauer. Also Jess Savitch, Steve Schwartz, Jerry Kelly, Laurie Boudin and Steve Martin, Fred Simons.

WICB-TV is seen on cable channel 2.

Shortly before the spring vacation, the necessary telephone lines were installed, allowing the complex dorns to receive WICB-AM. Previously, only FM could be heard.

WICB-AM is a carrier current radio station, which in effect means that the "sound" travels through the normal electrical circuits in the buildings. Telephone lines carry the current to many transmitters on the South Hill campus, and from there to the individual radio sets.

## around the dial

by Bill Yerkes

Reruns, reruns, and more reruns. That's all you'll be seeing on your TV set if the AFTRA strike, now in its third week, isn't over before the networks run out of shows taped and filmed in advance. And it doesn't look as though the end is near. The union wants \$325 and 50 per cent of the sponsor fees for its newsmen. The networks are willing to give \$300, and they will go half-way on the sponsor fees issue, (25%).

As the networks can't very well show reruns for the news programs, management personnel have been filling in. It is easy to tell that many of the management personnel started out as on-the-air personalities themselves, and some of them haven't been doing a bad job, although others have been less than satisfactory.

Chet Huntley led NBC newsmen Frank McGee, Morgan Beatty, and Ray Scherer in crossing the picket lines to go on anyway, while David Brinkley stayed away.

Producers have been showing reruns on the Carson show, and consequently, Carson resigned. But NBC didn't accept the resignation. So where does that leave Johnny, on or off? It's hard to understand why Carson is so sore. After all, the union says performers have to get paid for reruns. Maybe the networks should go on strike.

### WICB Top Ten

This Week	Last Week
1	6 Western Union Five Americans
2	7 Somethin' Stupid Nancy & Frank Sinatra
3	19 A Little Bit of Me, A Little Bit of You Monkees
4	1 Happy Together Turtles
5	3 Bernadette Four Tops
6	8 I Think We're Alone Now Tommy James & Shondells
7	13 Jimmy Mack- Martha & Vandellas
8	2 Dedicated to the One I Love Mama's & Papa's
9	23 Sweet Soul Music Arthur Conley
10	9 This Is My Song Petula Clark
Pick Hit: Groovin' Young Rascals	
Compiled by Al Rosen	

### F-M SCHEDULE CHANGED

Dee Adamezyk, program director for WICB-FM announced a policy change in the stations operations. As of April 2, the classical music show, usually carried at 6:30 p.m., has been eliminated. In its place, according to Miss Adamezyk, will be a variety of musical programs.

The reason for the change was explained at a recent staff meeting. All other FM stations in the Ithaca area carry a classical presentation during the night time hours. Therefore, it was felt that it was not necessary for WICB-FM to copy others.

WICB-FM, at 91.7, is the only station to break with the traditional FM program policy of pure classical or middle of the road music. Each night, from 12-2 a.m., the station carries WICB AM's rock and roll format. DJ Al Rosen now runs the first FM show which dealt exclusively with Rock music.

In announcing the new policy, Miss Adamezyk said that it was in keeping with the stations philosophy of "Something for Everyone."

The question on the examination for a driver's license asked: "How many feet are required to stop a car traveling 30 miles an hour?"

Mississippi Highway Patrol examiner R. W. Brown said one applicant—who he declined to identify—answered: "Two feet, one for the clutch and one for the brake." He got his license.

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## WICB-FM programming

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

6:00 Sign-on and News  
6:15 News Commentary  
6:30 SERENADE—a program of the best in easy listening music with host Jim Poole  
8:00 News  
8:05 THE BEST OF BROADWAY  
9:00 ESCAPE—host Rich Newberg  
10:30 RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College—its 75th Anniversary  
10:45 ESCAPE  
12:00 ROCK MUSIC—with Bob Joe  
2:00 Sign-off

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

6:00 Sign-on and News  
6:15 News Commentary  
6:30 SERENADE—a program of the best in easy listening music with host Al Toman  
8:00 News  
8:05 The New York State Farm Bureau Report  
8:10 U.S. Air Force Profile  
8:15 Stars for Defense—starring the Ray Bloch Orchestra  
8:30 THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY—presented by the State University of New York at Buffalo  
9:00 ESCAPE—host Ed Tobias  
10:30 RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary  
10:35 ESCAPE  
12:00 THE WORLD OF JAZZ—with Jeff Sedwin  
2:00 Sign-off

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

6:00 ROCK MUSIC with Marcie Dancer  
10:00 ROCK MUSIC with Charlie Boyer  
12:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA with Lenny Watson  
3:00 FOLK MUSIC ITHACA with Bob Shulman  
6:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA with Chuck Turner  
10:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA with Dave Brown  
2:00 Sign-off

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

9:00 MUSIC FOR A SUNDAY MORNING—with Neil Littauer  
12:00 News  
12:05 MASTER CONTROL—a special program on Opera with Eileen Farrell and Norman Treigle presented by the Southern Baptist Convention  
12:35 WEEKEND PANORAMA with Sandy Hall  
3:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA with Ken Hoffman  
6:00 WEEKEND PANORAMA with Dee Adams  
8:45 COMMUNITY REPORT with Jim Coons  
9:00 AL ROSEN ROCK SHOW  
11:05 VOICE OF VISTA—starring Herb Oscar Anderson, the John Cacavas Orchestra and special guest star, Paul Revere and The Raiders  
11:10 AL ROSEN ROCK SHOW  
2:00 Sign-off

MONDAY, APRIL 17

6:00 Sign-on and News  
6:15 THE WEEK IN REVIEW—a wrap-up of the past week's news with WICB News Director Neil Littauer  
6:30 SERENADE—a program of the best in easy listening music with Carl Jenks  
8:00 News  
8:05 LIVE MUSIC featuring students of the Ithaca College School of Music  
9:00 ESCAPE  
10:30 RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary  
10:35 ESCAPE  
12:00 ROCK MUSIC with Ernie Sauer  
2:00 Sign-off

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

6:00 Sign-on and News  
6:15 News Commentary  
6:30 SERENADE—a program of the best in easy listening music  
8:00 News  
8:05 SHOWTIME—"The Apple Tree" starring Barbara Harris, Larry Blayden and Alan Alda and the Original Broadway Cast  
9:00 ESCAPE—with Jerry Cahbolt  
10:30 RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary  
10:35 ESCAPE  
12:00 ROCK MUSIC with Bill Hergonson  
2:00 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

6:00 Sign-on and News  
6:15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT—with WICB News Director Neil Littauer  
6:30 SERENADE—a program of the best in easy listening music  
8:00 News  
8:05 VOICES OF VISTA starring Clark Terry and the John Cacavas Orchestra  
8:30 DISCUSSION  
9:00 ESCAPE with Don Berman  
10:30 RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary  
10:35 ESCAPE  
12:00 ROCK MUSIC with Lance Wheeler  
2:00 Sign-off

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

6:00 Sign-on and News  
6:15 News Commentary  
6:30 SERENADE—a program of the best in easy listening music with Jim Poole  
8:00 News  
8:05 THE BEST OF BROADWAY  
9:00 ESCAPE with Rich Newberg  
10:30 RETROSPECT '75—a backward glance at Ithaca College in commemoration of its 75th Anniversary  
10:35 ESCAPE  
12:00 ROCK MUSIC with Bob Joe  
2:00 Sign-off

## A CINEMATIC HAPPENING



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Tuesday—7:00 and 9:00

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# On The Slate

by Gene Slater

The baseball season has opened this past Monday in sub-Arctic weather. The only fans brave enough to enjoy the game are penguins and Eskimos. When are the money hungry owners going to realize that they just about lose money by opening the park to about 1,000 freezing diehard partisans. Why it is still snowing in Minnesota where the Twins make their home? Opening so early is not only an inconvenience to the fans, but brings around sore arms for the pitchers who are worth quite a bit to be ruined in 30 degree temperature. The schedule should be shortened by 18 games and should open 2 weeks later and close a week sooner. In the early part of the season there are so many postponements that a lot of people become disinterested and disappointed at the inconvenience of going to a ball game and either freezing or having the game called off.

Baseball owes too much to its loyal fans and should do all in their power to keep baseball the "American pastime." Some people think that Football has already displaced baseball as the number one sport. With pitchers throwing snowballs, pitching cars having snowtreads, and runners wearing snowshoes it's about time for baseball to smarten up and shorten the season. I'm sure the ballplayers are for it. If Commissioner Eckert wants to modernize the game he could start and finish with speeding up the games. Baseball has to be labeled boring, let's not add the label, too long.

**SCANNING THE SCENE:** Television really is controlling sports. When did N.B.A. ever wait 5 days between games, as Celts-Philly did last week, to allow television to present the game? This is not even going into the fact that every 5 minutes there is an official's time out to allow the sponsors to show off their wares. Fans' reactions to this is very alarming. Sam Jones almost had funeral services after Sunday's game as he was in a bear hug thrown on him by Wilt Chamberlain. Refs really take abuse as no one is ever happy with the calls they make. They do a commendable job in the fast and furious N.B.A.

Mets really lost their class when they sent Johnny Lewis to the minors and kept Joe Bosch. Lewis led the team in batting during the Spring hitting 340. Bosch, obtained from Pittsburgh along with Don Cardwell for Dennis Ribant, has been a flop all Spring long. For one thing he only hit 140 but besides that he was supposed to be in a class by himself as far as fly catching is concerned. He not only let a lot of flies that he should have caught go in for either hits, or let another outfielder catch them, but he also dropped a lot of flies hit right at him.

Two reasons were given for keeping Bosch over Lewis. One was the trade. It would look bad for Met officials to send down the same fellow they said would be playing center in Shea for a long time to come. Secondly, Lewis was reported to have a sore arm. Sore arm or not, any guy who hits 340 would have a spot in my lineup. Lewis told Bing Devine what he thought of the deal and he has my sympathies. What does a man have to do to win a job?

Yanks made another spectacular deal in acquiring John Kennedy from the Dodgers. Kennedy has a 213 lifetime batting average and was such a poor hitter he didn't start on the weak hitting Dodgers. The thing that is so funny about the deal is the fact that they got him to take "slick fielding" Ruben Amoroso's place because Amoroso couldn't do the job. If my memory serves me correctly Amoroso was brought to the Yankees last year through a trade. Certainly not the Yankees of old.

All the Los Angeles Angels are taking pop shots at their ex-pitcher Dean Chance. The latest derogatory remark was passed on by Angel catcher Bob Rodgers. He said that Chance was the stupidest pitcher he ever caught for. This was after Angel shortstop Jim Fregosi stated that "Chance made me nervous when he pitched." This is also after Angel sub Jim Piersol said Chance hurt the ball club. Nice to be so popular. Dean doesn't care as long as he still has Bo and his Blackbook.

Watch the Tiger pitching staff come on strong under the expert guidance of pitching coach Johnny Sain. Sain is remembered for the fine job he did at Minnesota before departing after a feud with Sam Mele. Johnny just has a magical way of handling pitchers and has some fine material to work with on the Tiger staff. Fellows such as Wilson, Sparma, Wickersham, McLain, and Monbouquette.

N.B.A. drafts could be a gold-mine for the Detroit Pistons as they have 2 very high picks. Imagine their backcourt if they land Jimm Walker. He and Dave Bing would complement each other beautifully. They still need a center. This is a lean year for the draft as not too many pro material men graduated.

Rumor has Wilt Chamberlain playing with the Harlem Globetrotters this summer.

Good luck to Coach Carlton Wood and his Ithaca College Bombers during the 1967 baseball season. Let's see the student body get behind the team with their support at the home games. If you can't make the games radio station WICB will be carrying all home games. Also, now that the Lacrosse team is formally a team, try and get out and see the undefeated Lacrosse team paced by Flash Paterson and a host of others.

## Movie Moguls

Geneva Times

Thursday, February 23, 1967

Four Hobart College students are enrolled this semester in a film production course offered by Ithaca College.

These Hobart students had expressed a desire in the fall to take a film making course, but such a course of study is not presently available in the Hobart and William Smith Colleges curriculum.

The students talked with Dr. Albert E. Holland, president of the Colleges, about their desires. Dr. Holland then worked out an arrangement with the President of Ithaca College, whereby the two colleges would exchange students in course areas not offered at their respective institutions.

Ithaca College and Hobart and William Smith Colleges are both members of the College Center of the Finger Lakes, an organization designed for cooperative efforts to enable its members to collectively undertake projects that no one member school could undertake alone.

The film production classes are at Ithaca College on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with a lab period on Tuesday afternoons.

Hobart has supplied a car to transport the students to classes, and Ithaca College has supplied all the equipment, a 16 mm movie camera and 100 feet of black and white film.

As a part of the film production course, the students will make a short, 10-15 minute movie.

## FORUM ON VIETNAM

(Continued from page 1)

ance" in many areas of the Vietnam crisis. He added that even the members of the panel who had undertaken much preparation for the Forum had found some question, for which there simply are no answers."

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## P.R. Goof, Wow!

by Eric Shepard

On Tuesday, April 11, an advertisement for the Savings Bank of Ithaca was heard on WHCU, an Ithaca radio station. The advertisement was written and read by Robert Farnsworth, president of the bank. In the advertisement, Mr. Farnsworth stated, "When we talk about the so called education explosion we need look no further than right here at home for dramatic evidence of it. For example, Ithaca College is contemplating a two million dollar addition and remodeling project for its Egbert Union, a building only five years old. Why? Because when the Union was constructed, the College had a student population of 1600 and now there are almost twice that many."

In questioning Mr. Farnsworth, it was discovered that he got his information from the Ithaca Journal "three or maybe even four months back." When the ITHACAN questioned Mr. Tom Olson, Assistant Director of Egbert Union, he stated, "It is just in the talking stages."

UPI—The Chicago Tribune reported today that a multi-million dollar manipulation of the stock market has been under investigation for two months. A federal grand jury in New York is said to be on the trial of Chicago crime syndicate figures who reportedly masterminded the operation.

## Dorm 9, Goes Coed

By Jack Gallagher, Jr.

Parker Moore, director of housing has announced the dates for males to sign up for next year's housing in dorms 6, 7, 8, 12, and Valentine.

The schedule is as follows:  
Students wishing to remain in the same room should sign up before tomorrow afternoon.

Next year's seniors—April 17-21

Next year's juniors—April 24-28

Next year's sophomores—May 1-4

Sign ups are in Mr. Moore's office in the Job Administration Building.

It was also announced that dorm 9 will be used as a women's dorm. It has previously been used as a men's dorm. Mr. Moore was not available at the time to make any comment as to why this change is occurring.

(UPI) — Columbia University has decided to do away with its class standings.

School trustees approved a recommendation of the University Council that class standings of students be withheld from selective service. The trustees then voted to abolish the standings altogether.

The Council objected to making the standings available to draft officials. The trustees decided they couldn't properly refuse the class standings as long as they were maintained.

## Baseball Broadcast

The WICB Baseball Broadcasting Team has been named by Sports Director Don Berman.

Among those scheduled to be airing games are Jeff Falkner, senior, Trumbull, Conn., Gene Slater, junior, Amsterdam, N. Y., sophomore Ben Reese, Hatboro, Pa., Larry Hinton, freshman, Levittown, Pa., and freshman Richard Feldman, Eastchester, N. Y.

Sports broadcaster were selected on the basis of experience, ability, reliability, in addition to their results on a comprehensive baseball examination last week. All have had previous experience on the station.

The WICB Sports Department is broadcasting all home IC baseball contests of the 1967 campaign.

## VILLANOVA FRATS

(Continued from page 9)

gotten great public relations material and a reputation of maturity and responsibility, a reputation which has thus been imputed to the school as a whole. With the recent bad publicity suffered by this university as a result of some student activities, a little bit of good done right now might go a long way in restoring the school to the public. It certainly does not add to an image of intellectual quality and maturity when visitors to the campus see such things as pledges perching in trees and imitating birds, or when they enter the pie shop and are entertained with concerts of fraternity drinking songs.

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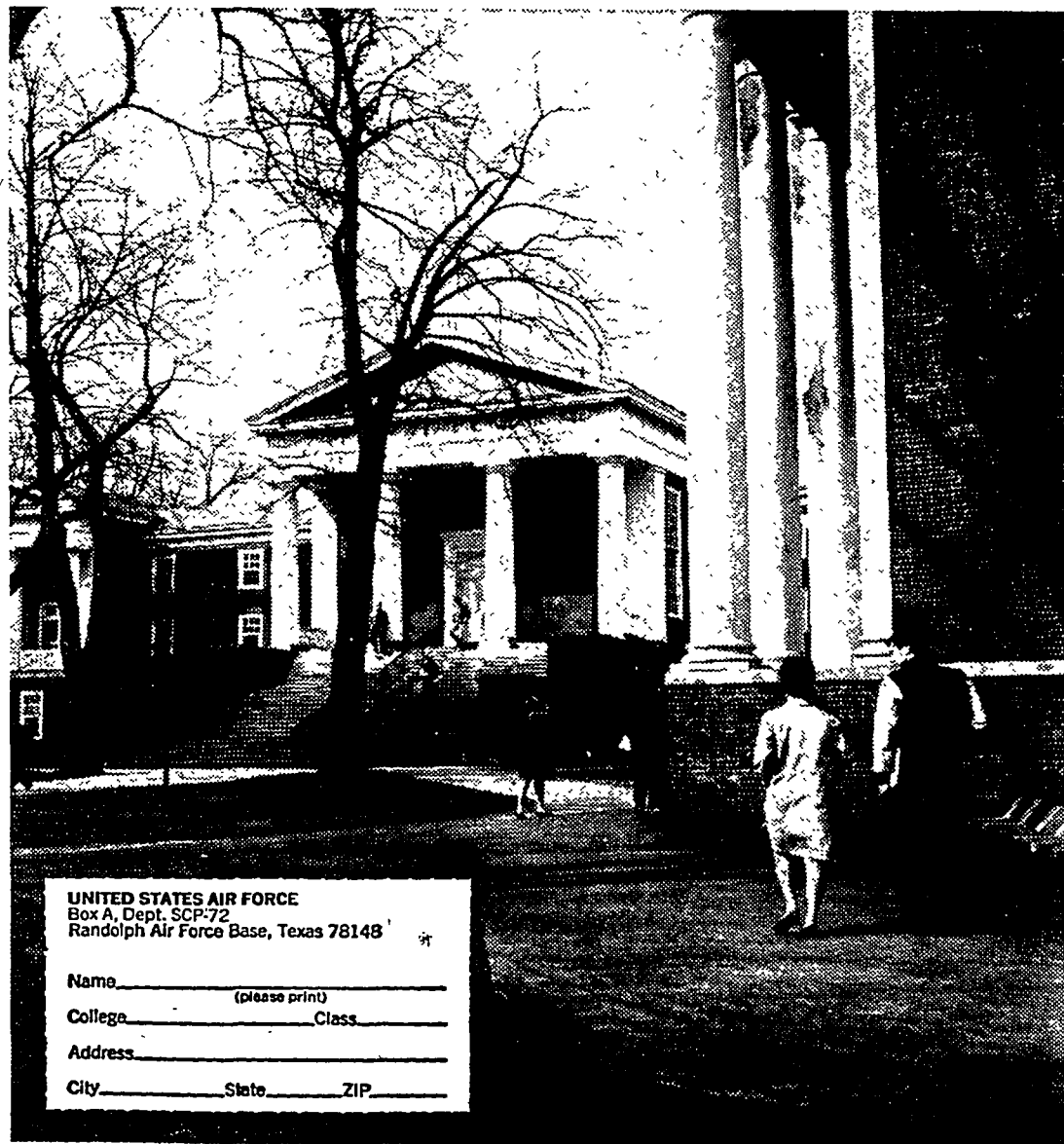
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## Baseball Bombers Will Travel

This week the Ithaca College Baseball Bombers hit the road traveling to Long Island and New Jersey.

On Friday, April 14, the Bombers will play Fairleigh Dickinson in Rutherford, N. J. Last year Ithaca was victorious, 9-0. I.C. leads in the series 8-3.

Saturday in Brookville, L. I., the Bombers face C. W. Post with whom they split last year in two appearances; losing 7-9 at Post; and later won 16-1 on Freeman Field. Ithaca leads in the series 9-2.

Sunday Ithaca faces the always tough baseball power Seton Hall in South Orange, N. J. Last year the Bombers got the short end of a 8-9 decision, but led in the series 10-9.

(UPI)—Students at Pennsylvania University don't want girls as cheerleaders.

They voted two to one to keep the cheerleaders all-male. But there's some hope for the girls. The freshman class voted five to two to put the girls on the cheering line.

(UPI)—Do you know where the greatest depth of the oceans has been found?

The greatest depth of the oceans found to date is in the Mariana Trench of the Pacific about 200 miles southwest of Guam—36-thousand, 640 feet. (According to the World Almanac).

(UPI)—Mrs. Lee Zeldin registered with the Wisconsin Legislature in Madison as a lobbyist for the "Committee for Direct Action."

She gave her occupation as "human being."

## Intramural Softball Has Busy Schedule

by Hulk

The 1967 Intramural Softball League opened Monday, April 10, in the bitter cold, under a typical Ithaca sky. This year's League consists of twenty-four teams, allowing more than 300 boys to participate in the spring sport. Because of the shortness of this semester, the teams will face a busy schedule, playing an average of three games per week.

With many teams back from last year, and some new faces joining the league, it looks like Ithaca College is supporting some of the best softball it has seen in a long time. At the present time, all teams in the league are planning for a first division spot, and warnings are out to "Watch out (Big Fellows)."

Let's take a look at the predictions:

### EASTERN LEAGUE:

1. DK "A" (4) — Powerful, Fast, Infield has improved. They want to make the play-offs.
2. Obie's Boys (2) — "We'll take everybody!" Hitting has improved. Want to make better at the quad.
3. Grapefruit Circuit (5) — Len Diamond says, "We may get hurt, but we will hurt somebody."
4. The NAD's (6) — Not too much info, a quiet team—Go NAD's!
5. Pi Lam "A" (7) — Don't let the "A" fool you.
6. Snuff Socks (22) — A newcomer, the league will be tough.
7. Moth Bears (1) — They will improve, but just won't make it.
8. Trojans (3) — With Alex as mentor, they can't go any higher than eighth.

### WESTERN LEAGUE:

1. Dark Horses (17)—Want championship No. 3 for this year.

Gained some new assets over the winter. Expect to see them on the quad.

2. Shifty Gears (15) — With last years experience, they will be in the running.
3. S.M.F.'s (19) — Fine team, in a tough league, last year, will come through again.
4. Camel Herders (21) — They'll be fighting, but here's where they will stand.
5. Pi Lam Pledges (24) — Could be better than the brothers.
6. Mad Hatters (16) — Should break even this year, but with a few breaks they can move up.
7. DK "B" (18) — Much improvement is needed.
8. All-Stars (20) — Rumor has it that this is your zenith.

### NORTHERN LEAGUE:

1. Night Mares (8) — A farm team, will meet her mother on the quad. Desire is hard to beat.
2. A E Diamond (11) — Should be a real threat, a fine infield, with a lot of clutch hitting.
3. Fire House (23) — This is the lowest they will be in a long time. Look for them in the play-offs.
4. Draft Dodgers (14) — This squad will be good if its members get out of practice early enough.
5. Pi Lam "B" (13) — The best of the green, but it's rough sliding up.
6. Sanny Sluggers (12) — Will amaze many people. They have a lot of heart.
7. Beaver Cleavers (10) — May cut-up your insides with laughter.
8. Delta Sig "B" (9) — Have the brains, lack the brawn for this league.

## Tennis Team Promises Victory Over Hobart

If you have become upset because you weren't able to procure a tennis court between the hours of 3-5 on a weekday . . . Don't for it's the tennis team sharpening their skills to defend Ithaca's prowess on the courts.

Coached by Mr. Alan Estey the men worked their way to a 7-2 record last year. From this winning squad there are 7 lettermen returning and all show improvement.

The number one man from last season, Charles (Bud) Eisenberg will be back trying to retain this honor . . . Bud is a junior in sociology and had a 6-3 record last year.

Following Eisenberg there is Steve Kuzman, a junior in Physi-

cal Education who had a 4-5 record last year. A combination of these two—Eisenberg and Kuzman—forms what will probably be the top doubles team.

The third singles man will most probably be Glenn Sexton, a senior in Physical Education. Last year Sexton was the only undefeated singles player with a 9-0 mark.

Competing for the remaining spots will be three seniors, Frank Durkin, Gene Gould, Bill Goodhue and one junior Bill Brodsky.

Their first match is Saturday the 15th at 2 p.m. against Hobart. The series record stands at 5-1 in favor of Hobart. Ithaca has a good chance of reversing this figure in what should be an exciting match.

## Former IC Diamond Stars Make Good in Pro Baseball

**Eddie Sawyer** — Graduated in 1935. Former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies when they won the National League in 1950. Now scouting for the same club.

**George Kissell** — Graduated in 1942. Now working as a roving coach and trouble shooter in the St. Louis Cardinal's farm system.

**Grover (Deacon) Jones** — Graduated in 1957. Has been a player in the Chicago White Sox chain since 1955. Last year was player-coach with Fox Cities in the Class A Midwest League.

**Jim Russin** — Played his ball at Ithaca in 1960. Was a pitcher-outfielder. Last year was third baseman-outfielder for Toronto in the Red Sox organization.

**Richard Rockwell** — Graduated

in 1963. Catching in the Phillies system.

**Don Fazio** — Graduated in 1964. Performing well in the Red Sox chain. Last year played second and shortstop for Winston-Salem in the Class A Carolina League.

**Mike Kenyon** — Pitched for the Bombers in 1965. Signed by the New York Mets. Was with Greenville in the West Carolina League in 1966.

**Don Lando** — Graduated in 1966. Playing outfield in the Kansas City system. Had a good first year with Batavia in the New York-Penn League.

**George Valesento** — Graduated in 1966. Signed last winter by the Washington Senators. May play first base for Geneva.

## Track Team Opens Season

by Larry Hinton

Nine returning lettermen, a big crop of sophomores up from a fine freshman squad, and plenty of depth all add up to make the pre-season outlook for the 1967 varsity track team a favorable one. Mearl Greene, who guided the Bombers to a fine 7-2 mark in 1966, is entering his fourth year as head mentor. Greene is fortunate in that he will inherit a large number of talented sophomores from last year's frosh team that compiled a 7-1 record. This many sophs should add both depth and ability to this year's varsity, and they will be a great help as the team strives to equal or better last season's enviable mark. Football lineman Bob Burnham has been elected captain of the squad for this year.

In the sprints, two speedy ex-footballers will carry the bulk of the work, namely seniors Dan Iezzi and Rene VanCauwenberge.

Two seniors, Paul Evans and Bob Congdon, are co-holders of the school record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, and they will once again prove tough for I.C. opponents. Congdon also holds the record in the 440 yard run. Another returnee who will compete in the middle distances is Ken Aluisio, a junior. Among the sophs likely to run the middle distances are Ray Blessey and Terry Habecker.

Running in the long distance events will be Ron Axler and Keith Kreutzig, among others. Providing a big lift in this area will be Tom Williams, a sophomore who was far and away the outstanding runner on last fall's cross-country team. Chuck Kasler is another distance man coming to the varsity squad for the first time.

In the field events, Burnham will undoubtedly be a man to be reckoned with in the shot put and the discus. He'll throw both this spring, and he is the holder of the State Championship Meet record in the shot. Another standout veteran is George Canero. This junior high jumper last year won the State Indoor Meet and placed third in the Outdoor Meet. Tony DeStefano is an experienced triple jumper, and in the pole vault the team boasts three veterans. The three are Gary Jackson, Skeet Allen, and Tom Sheeran.

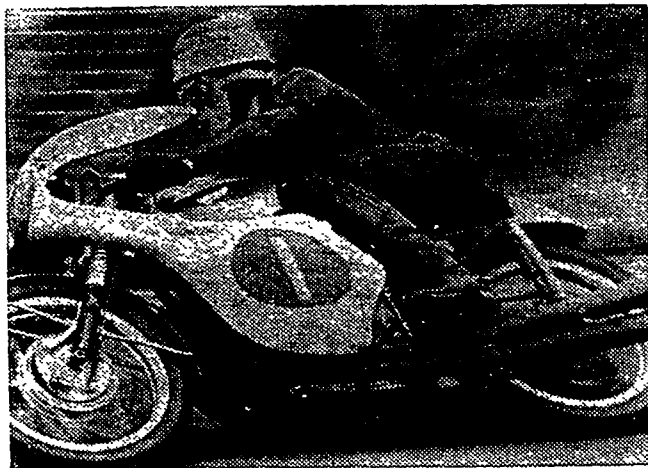
Green's squad will get into action for the first time this Saturday, April 15, when they journey northward to meet the University of Rochester. Overall, the squad will have nine meets, with the first one at home coming up on April 22, a week from this Saturday.

The freshman track team is under the guidance of a new coach this spring, John Shisler. His team will also go to Rochester on Saturday as the yearlings engage in the first of their nine meets.

## 1967 Cayugan

Patrice Salzberg, a junior majoring in English and Eric Muller, a junior physics major have been selected by the retiring editors to serve as co-editors of the 1968 Cayugan. Both have served on the staff of the 1966 and the 1967 yearbook. The appointment was approved by Dean Clarke and Student congress last month.

An organizational meeting for all those interested in working on the 1968 Cayugan will be held on Monday night, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB. Anyone interested in working on Art, literary, photography, lay-out or production should attend.



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Macaroni Salad	.25	.45	.85
Baked Beans	.25	.45	.85
Cole Slaw	.25	.45	.85
Gravy	.25	.40	.75
Mashed Potatoes	.20	.40	.75
French Fries	.25	.50	.75

**FISH DINNER** .....\$1.20  
5 oz. Crisp Fish, Tartar Sauce, French Fries,  
Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuit and Honey

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5 Orders of Fish, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw,  
French Fries, and Hot Biscuit

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Large Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce, French Fries,  
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## Lacrosse Team Beats R.I.T. 9-7

by J. Paul Wetzel

Ithaca College's lacrosse team started out the season with an exciting victory Saturday when they defeated Rochester Institute of Technology 9 to 7 in overtime. The teams were evenly matched as far as having an outstanding star. For Ithaca, Sophomore attackman Roy Patterson earned the award of star for the day. He scored six goals, two of which came in the all important overtime. R.I.T.'s superstar was Bill Lithicum who scored six of Rochester's seven goals.

Ithaca was the first to score; with 4:35 gone in the first quarter Scott Kempe aroused the team with a beautiful straight shot from about twenty feet out. Roy Patterson quickly followed suit with Ithaca's second and third goals. Rochester finally scored with Lithicum scoring two goals in the closing minutes of the quarter.

The second quarter started out slowly with neither team able to score nor even start a sustained attack. Lithicum, with one minute and thirty seconds left in the quarter, scored Rochester's third goal. The last goal of the first half was scored by an R.I.T. player but for I.C. The player, Dick Jennings, was passing the ball back to his own goalie but made his mistake by throwing the ball too low. The ball couldn't clear the net and the goal credit was given to the closest I.C. player to the goal who turned out to be Patterson.

With the score 4 to 3 at the beginning of the third quarter R.I.T. came out quickly and tied the score with a goal by Bruce O'Palka. Ithaca came right back with a goal by Bill Smith. This goal was countered by Lithicum's fifth goal of the day. Al Bruzak closed out the scoring with a long side shot that gave I.C. a 6 to 5 lead.

The fourth quarter opened much the same as the third with R.I.T.'s Lithicum scoring in the opening minute. Eight minutes passed before Ithaca could regain the lead. Once again Patterson came from no where to score I.C.'s only goal of the period. Ithaca tried to hold on to their slim lead in the last minutes but Lithicum proved to be too much as he scored the tying goal with three minutes to go.

The overtime period was all Ithaca College. The R.I.T. goalie left the goal unguarded to clear a ball and the ball was stolen by Patterson who had to shoot by two defensemen for the goal. The last goal of the game was also made by Patterson. Bill Smith took a shot which hit the goalie



Scott Kempe, No. 21, soph attackman, let's fly a shot above RIT's goalie in an attempt to score.



Ken Gerbino, senior mid-fielder, No. 34, fires a shot through the RIT defenses.

in the chest and Patterson, on his hands and knees, knocked the ball in with his stick.

This initial victory gives the lacrosse team the added momentum that it needed. The players are comparatively young; there are only six seniors on the squad. With this type of personnel the team should win quite a few more games in the future.

The R.I.T. coach had praise for both teams. He felt that "both teams worked well for the conditions of the field and for the amount of outside practice that they were able to get in before the season started." Ithaca and R.I.T. both started outside practice about a week before this game.

**SIDELINES** — The Ithaca defense deserves a lot of credit for the great job they did, especially Joe Casarella and Tim Clair. Joe has to be noted for his tenacity in the face of the opposition. Tim did what any observer would have to call a tremendous job. He served as goalie for a resting John Schuckle and during this brief minute he made two great saves. He was also a never tiring defenseman who was invaluable in the closing minutes.

	Goals	Assists
Patterson	6	0
Bruzak	1	1
Kempe	1	0
Smith	1	1
Saves	I.C.—14	R.I.T.—35
Penalties	I.C.—23	R.I.T.—22

## Dream Bowl Game?

Philadelphia — Dream Bowl Game, a computer match of all-time great football players, will be produced by Triangle stations as a two hour radio special next fall. A result of the national success of its baseball classic Dream World Series, the new Triangle syndication entry is scheduled for Christmas Week airing.

Les Keiter, Triangle sports director who garnered critical acclaim for his re-creation of the six games in the dream baseball series, will host the football special at the height of the real bowl game fever just before New Year's Day. It may finally tell the fans whether Notre Dame's Four Horsemen or Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite could match today's Michigan State or other modern powerhouse combinations.

After the opposing teams are chosen by gridiron experts, lifetime statistics will be fed into

the computers for play-by-play action, supported by all the sounds and color of actual bowl games . . . Dream Bowl Game is the 14th radio property produced by Triangle for current international syndication.

A new Dream World Series has already been announced for October airing, and more computer sports projects by the station group are on the drawing board.

Heading the station line-up for both sports specials will be the five AM outlets of Triangle: WFIL, Philadelphia, WNHC, New Haven; WFBG, Altoona; WNBZ, Binghamton; and KFRE, Fresno.

The panel of judges who are to pick the all-time great football players will be announced next month. Fans who feel strongly about the voting can address their choices to Les Keiter at Triangle headquarters, 4100 City Avenue, Philadelphia.

## Golf Team Ready

by Rick Wright

The 1967 edition of the Ithaca College golf team looks ahead to a very prosperous season. Coach Herb Broadwell can boast of five returning lettermen and a fine group of sophomores and transfers to improve on last season's 5-5 record.

The first five men from last year's squad, juniors Rick Wright, Tom Sandler, Jack Kidd, Harry Wasilchak, and Lee Gavet will be joined by transfers Ron Bobbett, Gary Lewis, and Ray Adelman and sophomores Jay Swainbank and Butch Risley in competing for the first six positions on the squad. Tom Fay, Joe Cassella, Dick Felts and George Bessette also have hopes of making the squad. Others out for the team include Sam Petrino, Vin Keough, Roger Ryan, and Gary Seldin.

The team has been preparing for the season's start by practicing at the Newman G. C. the past week. The team begins a ten match schedule on April 18 against a tough Mansfield State team at the Newman layout. Coach Broadwell believes that victories over Mansfield and a strong Oswego State squad on May 12 should allow the team to have its first undefeated season since 1960.

## Lipsky Places 5 In Aspen Race

by Pam Davis

Spring Vacation saw the fame of Ithaca College skiers spread westward. Jed-Pierre Lipsky took a fifth place in the Cochrane Cup race held at Aspen, Colorado. The special two run slalom was held on Easter Sunday on some of the best skiing conditions anywhere in the United States.

Seventy-four skiers, most of them from the Rocky Mountain Ski Area Association, sped over a snowy course under sunny skies. Sid Erickson, the number one skier on the Rocky Mountain team, finished in first place. Lipsky posted the fifth best time overall and the leading time in his Class B section.

The Aspen Ski Club sponsored the event and it was in effect the championship race of their organization. Talking to Jed after his return from Colorado, he noted with emphasis the friendliness of the other competitors towards himself, the lone Eastern skier entered. The other racers helped him with his wax and offered suggestions concerning the running of the course as he was visiting Aspen for the first time.

Recent surveys on race results have shown the western skiers to be far superior to their Eastern counterparts. With this fact in mind Lipsky's finish takes on greater stature and promises for more of the same next year.

## Sports Scope

by Alex Block

The name of the game is pitching. More important in the college ranks: who's pitching.

How can the same team demolish one opponent (call them team A), and then a day later lose to team B, who were beaten by team A one week earlier.

College baseball, although interesting, is not the equal, in terms of quality, of collegiate basketball or football. The simple reason is the professionals get baseball players earlier than the other two sports.

The top athlete leaving high school has a choice of a big dollar bonus immediately in baseball, with perhaps a little higher education tucked in during the winter. In baseball those early years can be his most financially productive, and insure him a long career.

In the other Pro sports the leagues must wait until the boy has graduated, or at least his proper class has matriculated. Thus instead of sitting around, the top gridders or hoopsters will look for and accept a lucrative scholarship, or grant-in-aid offer.

Thus it is not unusual for a college to have one fine pitcher and only a mediocre staff otherwise. When the ace of the staff pitches he can stop anyone cold. With another pitcher, giving up runs, or crumbling under pressure, teams can pull so called "upsets."

Ithaca's experienced varsity mentor Carp Wood told me: "You can't tell about the teams we play by the score. On one day they'll be using their best pitcher, and will win easily. Against another team they'll look bad, and lose the game because they aren't using their best. We just have to wait, and see. It's also a matter of what kind of day the pitcher is having. You really just can't tell."

Ithaca is lucky this season in having a fairly balanced staff. They possess three, and perhaps four starters who are capable of blanking the opposition on a good day. And, facing the caliber of opposition, in the short span of the northern college season they will have to be good to be successful (as measured by post-season NCAA bids).

So don't let the scores our opponents may lose by build your hopes up too high. Most teams seem to save the ace's of their staffs for Ithaca, they usually need them.

This year's team will be no exception. If, as Coach Wood puts it, "They must not beat themselves . . . The pitchers can't give up walks, and our fielders must play defense," we all might hold a reunion in Omaha in June yet.

**GAMBLERS, PART I** . . . Jeff Queen provides a story about the fabulous King of Chance, New York Fats (known since the movie as Minnesota Fats).

It seems Fats, who always carries ready cash for unusual bets, was listening one day to another shyster brag he could hit a golf ball at least a mile, from impact to stop.

Naturally Fats challenged such a boast and the bet was set. The shyster was to use a regulation ball, and a regulation club, and there were to be no artificial devices of any kind to help propel the ball.

The boastful Shyster insisted only on being able to set the exact time and place. This all occurred in June.

The following January the Shyster contacted Fats, and told him the time had come. Fats was to come to a small town in Maine where the boastful shyster would make good on his word and then collect his bounty. Fats was still not impressed.

On a cold clear Maine morning several days later Fats and the shyster met on a large private golf course where the fairways, now snow covered, spread in three directions.

Off to the fourth direction was a lake, from which the snow had been plowed down a two mile long alley to reveal the frozen surface waters.

Promptly the shyster smashed a long wood shot down the glacial alley and watched it skip, bounce, and glide well over a mile. The smiling shyster collected his reward, and Fats went off in quest of better bets!

**JUST SCOPING**—The fastest recorded time for a three legged race is (100-yds.) 11.0 seconds by Harry L. Hillman and Lawston Robertson at Brooklyn, New York, on April 20, 1909 . . . East Carolina beat Colby 1-0 . . . On the scene reporter Pat McCann reports the fastest rising sport on the IC campus is "I Got's," and the only problem seems to be that the contestants may not live to spread the game . . . first fatality—one hairy chair . . . Congrats to Mark Rowley who led the freshman hoopsters in scoring . . . Look for Mark to be contending for a starters berth on next year's varsity before some more likelier . . . MIAA softball picks: this year's top contenders will be AE Diamond, The Firehouse, DB "A," Pi Lam "B," and looking to complete a three sport sweep, The Dark Horses.

Support Your College Teams